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M: 631.902.1384
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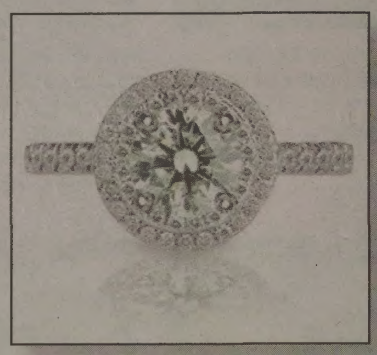

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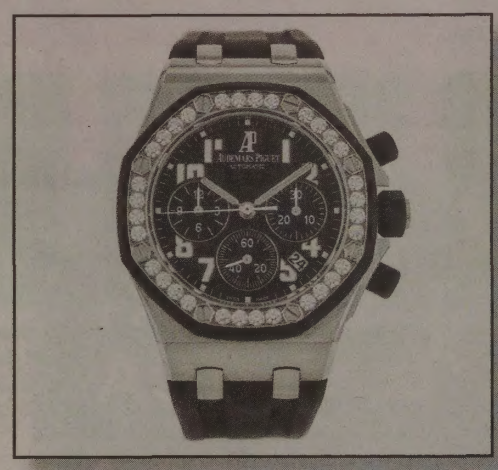

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER & PUBLISHER
Steven McKenna, smckenna@danshamptons.com

CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER & EDITORIAL DIRECTOR
Eric Feil, ericf@danshamptons.com

PRESIDENT & EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Dan Rattiner, dan@danshamptons.com

SENIOR EDITOR
Stacy Dermont, stacy@danshamptons.com

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Lee Meyer, lee@danshamptons.com

SENIOR WEB EDITOR
Oliver Peterson, oliver@danshamptons.com

ASSISTANT EDITOR
David Taylor, david@danshamptons.com

CREATIVE DIRECTOR
Genevieve Horsburgh, gen@danshamptons.com

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS
Flora Cannon, flora@danshamptons.com
John Sidor, john@danshamptons.com

CREATIVE SERVICES MANAGER, SALES & MARKETING
Gary Vacca, gary@danshamptons.com

PHOTO COORDINATOR
Barbara Lassen, blassen@danshamptons.com

HEAD OF SALES
Daniel Schock, dschock@danshamptons.com

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Maria Cable, mcable@danshamptons.com
Kathy Camarata, kc@danshamptons.com
Stephen Daniel, stephen@danshamptons.com
Catherine Ellams, cath@danshamptons.com
Kathy Rae, kathy@danshamptons.com
Tom W. Ratcliffe III, tomr@danshamptons.com
Richard Scalera, richard@danshamptons.com

FINANCE MANAGER
Frank Vigorito, frank@danshamptons.com

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Joan Jacob, joan@danshamptons.com

OFFICE MANAGER
Janice Wilmot, janice@danshamptons.com

OPERATIONS ASSOCIATE
Julianne Melville, julianne@danshamptons.com

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
Daniel DeMonte II
Jeanelle Myers
Danny Peary
Bertrand Langhorne
Kendra Sommers
Sarah Stoss

CONTRIBUTING ARTISTS & PHOTOGRAPHERS
Barry Gordin, Jennifer Meihofer, Megan Overton, Michael Paraskevas

Ken Auletta, Barbaralee Diamonstein-Spielvogel, Avery Corman, Frazer Dougherty, Audrey Flack, Walter Isaacson, Billy Joel, John Roland, Mort Zuckerman

MANHATTAN MEDIA

CHAIRMAN
Richard Burns, rburns@manhattanmedia.com

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE & OPERATIONS
Shawn Scott, sscott@manhattanmedia.com

CHIEF TECHNOLOGY OFFICER
Dennis Rodriguez, dennis@danshamptons.com

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535 5th Avenue
New York, NY 10016
t: 212.268.8600 f: 212.268.0577
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Dan's Hamptons Media
158 County Road 39, Southampton, NY 11968
Main Tel: 631.537.0500
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Volume LVIII Number 36 November 16, 2018

Dan's Papers

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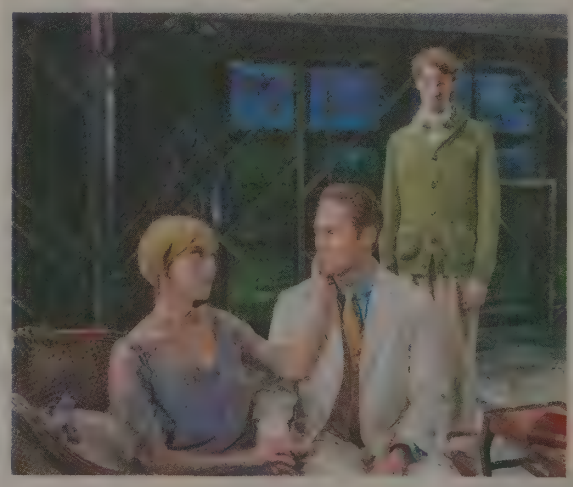

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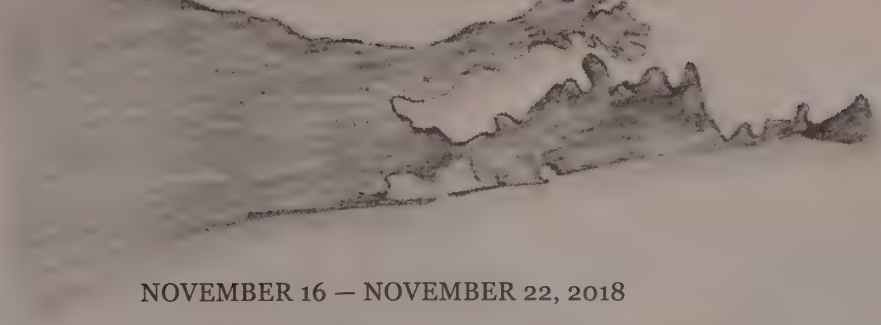

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

Girls Night Out

NOVEMBER 16, 7 P.M.

Support The Coalition for Women's Cancers at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital by dressing head-to-toe in pink—a grand prize will be awarded to the wildest outfit—and heading to Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa for a night of wine, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, raffles, balloon boys, psychic readings, spa pampering, music, dancing and more. The night is hosted by TV personality Jason Galka, with entertainment provided by DJ Roggie Rog.

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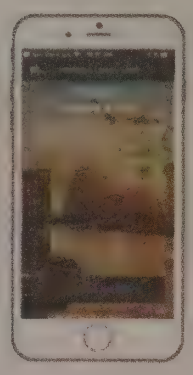

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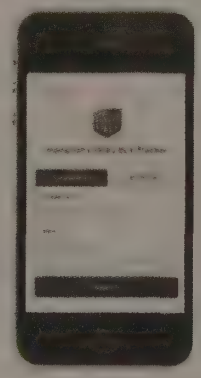

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WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

THE RIME
NOVEMBER 15, 7:30 P.M.

The White Room Gallery in Bridgehampton presents a vastly different genre of art at The Stephen Talkhouse. *The Rime* is a one-man show based on the poem "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" and stars master of New York theater Gabriel Portuondo as 10 characters. A portion of proceeds benefits Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue. Tickets $25–$30.

The Stephen Talkhouse
161 Main Street, Amagansett
631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

"FALL ART SHOW" CLOSING RECEPTION
NOVEMBER 16, 4 P.M.

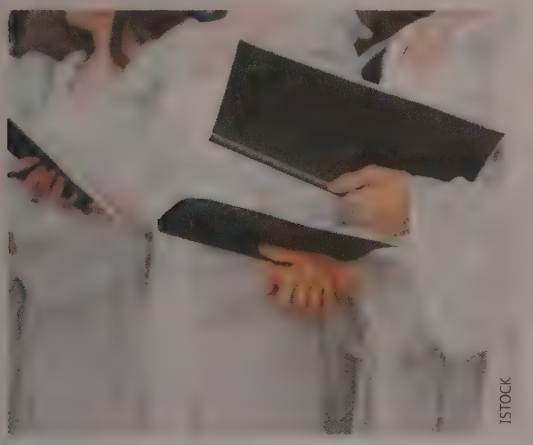
The Southampton Artists Association's stunning *Fall Art Show* at Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts is coming to a close. This is your last chance to admire more than 125 works of art, including paintings, photographs, watercolors, drawings, sculptures, mixed media and other media. Bin items are also for sale. Free admission.

Southampton Cultural Center
25 Pond Lane, Southampton
631-287-4377, southamptonartists.org

FILM & TALK: LOOKING FOR OUM KULTHUM
NOVEMBER 16, 6 P.M.

A film within a film, Shirin Neshat's *Looking for Oum Kulthum* captures the plight of an Iranian artist/filmmaker living in exile, as she embarks on a project about the life and art of the legendary female singer of the Arab world Oum Kulthum. The screening is followed by a conversation with Neshat and co-director/writer Shoja Azari. Tickets $20.

Parrish Art Museum
279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill
631-283-2118, parrishart.org



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NOVEMBER 17, 7 P.M.

Experience an uplifting concert with an incredible gospel choir formed from members of King's Chapel, the Basilica Choir, the Hand-Bell Choir from the First Presbyterian Church and others from the local community as they offer their musical talents to celebrate Thanksgiving. This annual November highlight is free and open to all.

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631-283-0097 ext. 0

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AUTHOR EVENT: DAVID KASTAN ON COLOR
NOVEMBER 18, 3 P.M.

We live in a world oversaturated with vivid colors that define our psychological and social existence. In *On Color*, David Kastan and Stephen Farthing examine the various ways colors have shaped and continue to shape our imaginations. Kastan will speak on these topics in a free author event. Registration is required.

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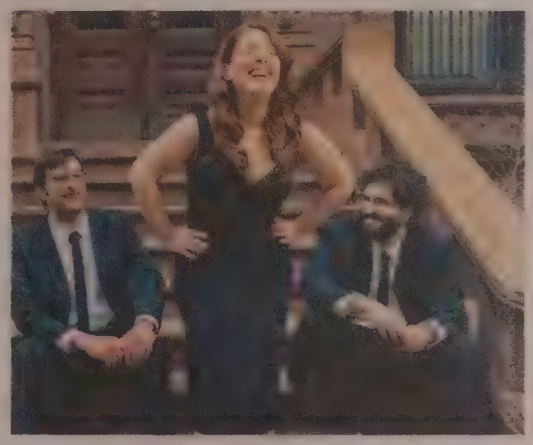
631-725-0049, johnjermain.org



THE JOELLE LURIE TRIO
NOVEMBER 18, 3 P.M.

With jazz vocalist and singer-songwriter Joelle Lurie, Ben Gallina on guitar and Nick Consol on piano, the trio masterfully displays an impressive range and grasp of emotion and lyrics, whether the song is an original from their debut album, a jazz standard or a reimagined pop cover. The event is free, but registration is required.

Rogers Memorial Library
91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton
631-283-0774 ext. 523, myrml.org

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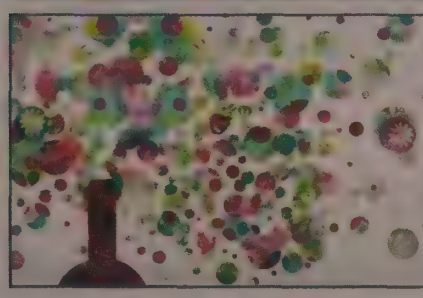

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7-9 PM WINE PAIRING DINNER

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NORTH FORK CHOCOLATE COMPANY
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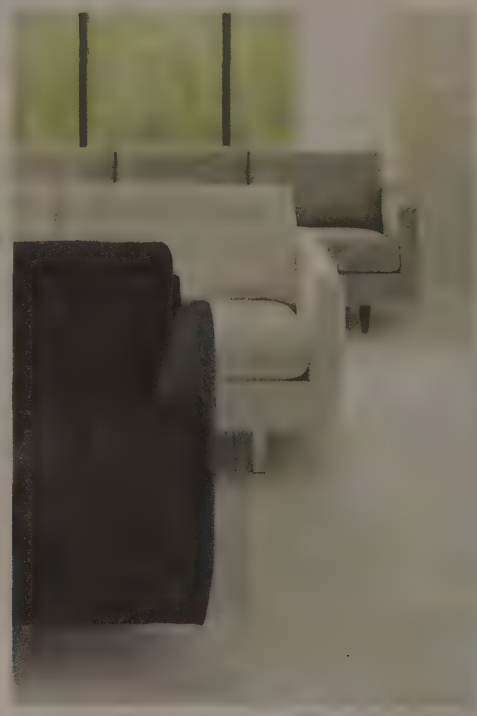

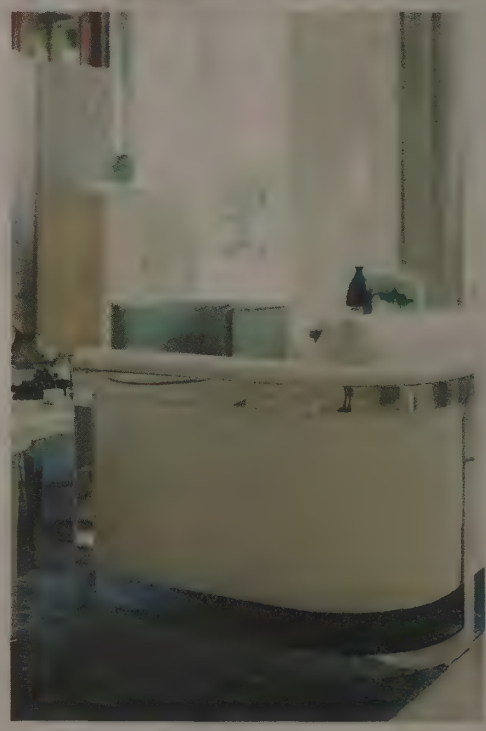

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE NORTH FORK

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

SILVER SCREENS OF SUFFOLK
NOVEMBER 15–17, 10 A.M.–4:30 P.M.

The Silver Screens of Suffolk exhibit celebrates the history of film, illustrating its early connections to Suffolk County while also outlining cinema history through a showcase of one of the finest private collections of movie posters, programs, heralds and theater window cards. Free admission. The exhibition is on display through February 2019.

Suffolk County Historical Society Museum
300 West Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

RIVERHEAD HOLIDAY LIGHT SHOW
NOVEMBER 16–18, 5–11 P.M.

Start a new holiday tradition with the largest drive-through light show in Suffolk County, featuring dozens of dazzling displays that are sure to delight and amaze the entire family. The show is approximately 20–25 minutes long and is open on select dates through the end of December. Tickets are $23 and can be purchased online or at the door.

Riverhead Holiday Light Show
149 Edwards Avenue, Calverton
631-201-5050, riverheadlightshow.com

FOGHAT
NOVEMBER 16, 8 P.M.

Foghat's lively performances clearly show why the band has been around since the early '70s; because touring is a part of their DNA. Their live show is as intense as ever with the incredible energy and musicianship that one would expect from such a timeless English rock band. The restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets $62–$75.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

HARVEST GOSPEL CONCERT SERIES
NOVEMBER 16–17, 8 P.M.

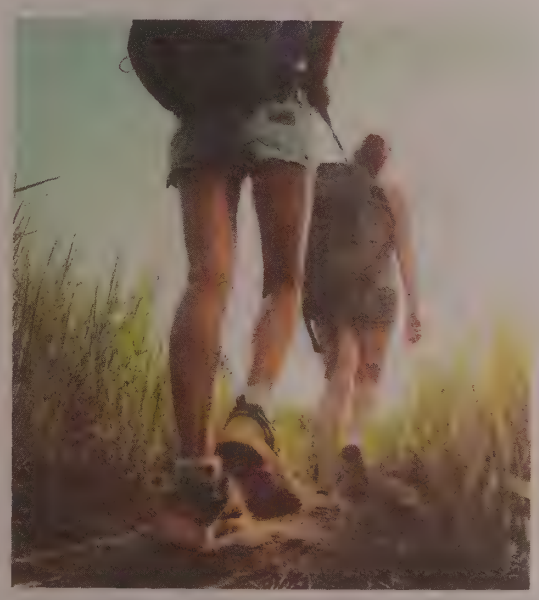
Don't miss the nondenominational choir of over 75 voices, directed by Reverend Maryanne McElroy, as they perform an eclectic mix of gospel. The Friday performance takes place at Mattituck Presbyterian Church (12605 Main Road, Mattituck), and the Saturday performance is at Friendship Baptist Church (59 Anchor Street, Flanders). A $10 donation is suggested.

A different venue each day
Churches in Mattituck and Flanders
631-727-0900, eastendarts.org

PERIDANCE
NOVEMBER 17, 8 P.M.

You're sure to be transfixed by New York City's Peridance Contemporary Dance Company, a magnificent troupe of dancers from the United States, Canada, Brazil, Italy, Japan and Korea. The group has been a powerhouse of energetic and evocative dance since 1984 and has performed at prestigious venues all over the world. Tickets are $44.

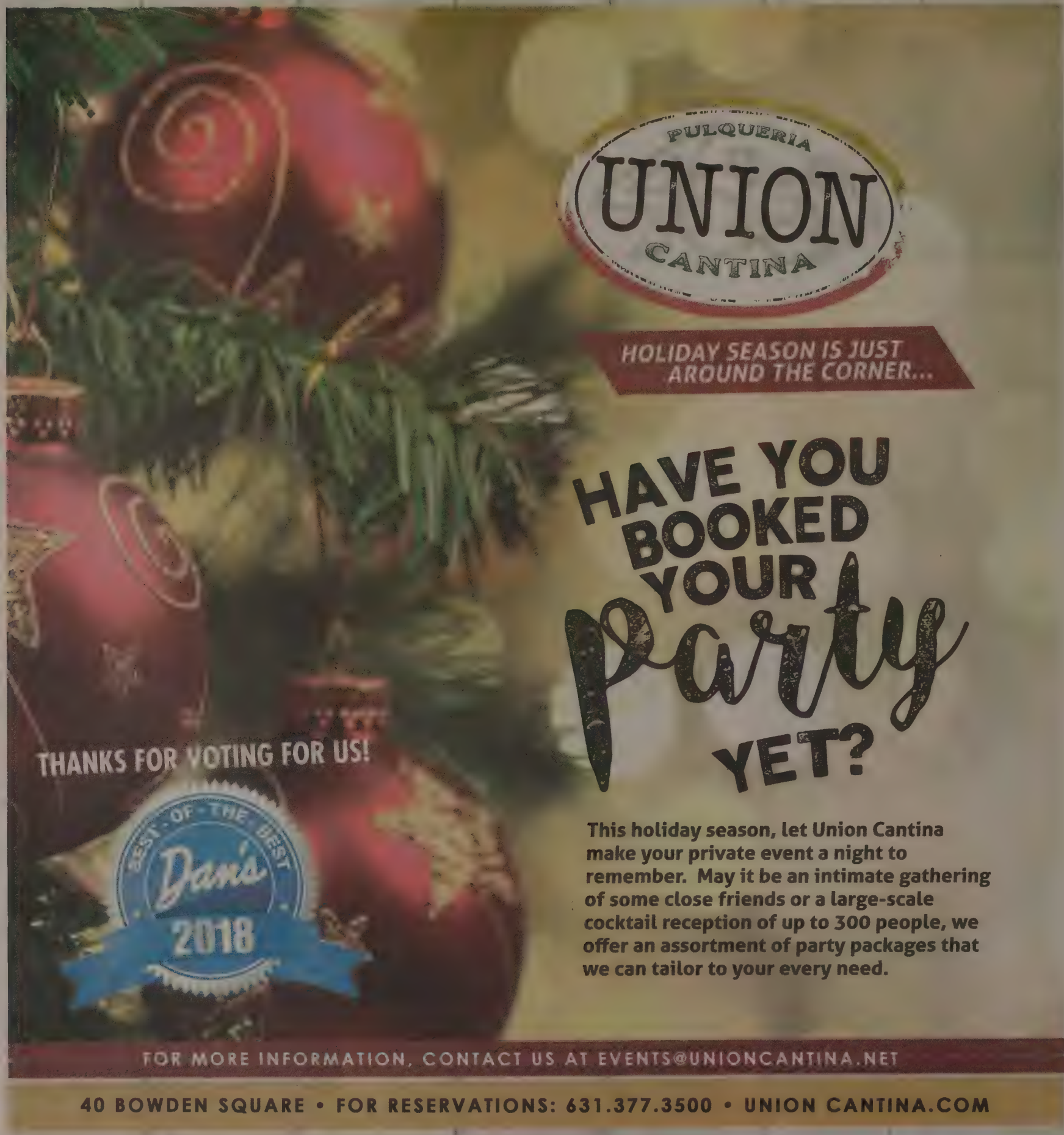
Staller Center
100 Nicolls Road, Stony Brook
631-632-2787, staller.sunysb.edu



MASHOMACK PRESERVE NATURE WALK
NOVEMBER 18, 10:30 A.M.

The preserve's 2,039 acres protect an entire third of Shelter Island and are home to countless native plants and animals. Join South Fork Natural History Museum environmental educator Miles Todaro on a hike through the incredibly diverse array of habitats found in the "Jewel of the Peconic." Free admission, but registration is required.

Mashomack Preserve
79 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-537-9735, sofo.org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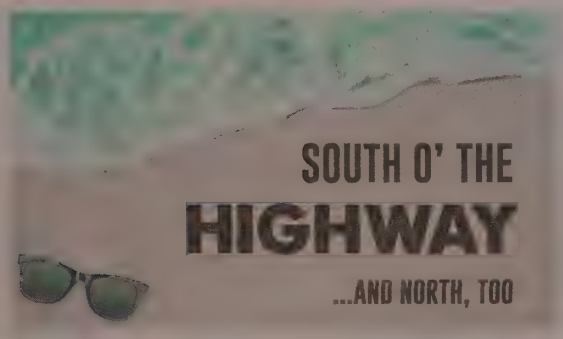
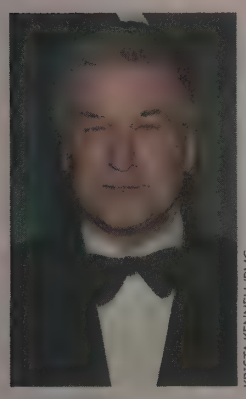


The cast and crew of *Lost Girls*, an upcoming Netflix film, shot scenes across the North Fork last week. The film, based on **Robert Kolker**'s book *Lost Girls: An Unsolved American Mystery*, tells the story of Long Island's Gilgo Beach murders. Local filming was done at Kenney's Beach in Southold, the Mattituck Motel and other sites.


KRISTA KENNELL/PMC

ALEC BALDWIN

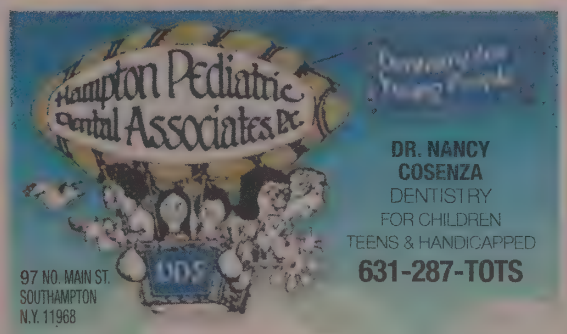
East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin**, former Westhamptonite **Susan Lucci** and East End regular **Mario Cantone** are among the stars appearing in the Broadway debut of *Celebrity Autobiography* starting later this month. Cantone will appear in all four performances starting on November 26, while Lucci will appear on December 3, 10 and 17. Baldwin will appear in the December 10 show. In *Celebrity Autobiography* stars read from other celebrities' memoirs and autobiographies to comical effect.

SYLVAIN GABOURY/PMC

KELLY RIPA

On the small screens: Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** will guest-star on The CW's *Riverdale* later this season, playing the mistress of Hiram Lodge, portrayed by Ripa's real-life hubby, **Mark Consuelos**. Hamptons regular **Jill Zarin** is returning to the *Real Housewives of New York City*. The former star left Bravo's hit show in 2012, and after making an appearance in the current season is reportedly in talks to return as a regular. Speaking of *RHONYC*, Bridgehampton's **Bethenny Frankel** was honored at the Only Make Believe Awards last Monday. The entrepreneur was recognized for the work her charity, B Strong, does for disaster relief. The event, held at the Gerald Schoenfeld Theatre in New York, raised more than $650,000 for Make Believe, an organization that provides live entertainment for hospitalized children. Congrats to East Hampton's **Mariska Hargitay** for winning the E! People's Choice Award for Drama TV Star of the Year! Other People's Choice Award winners include **Jimmy Fallon** and **Scarlett Johansson**.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 34



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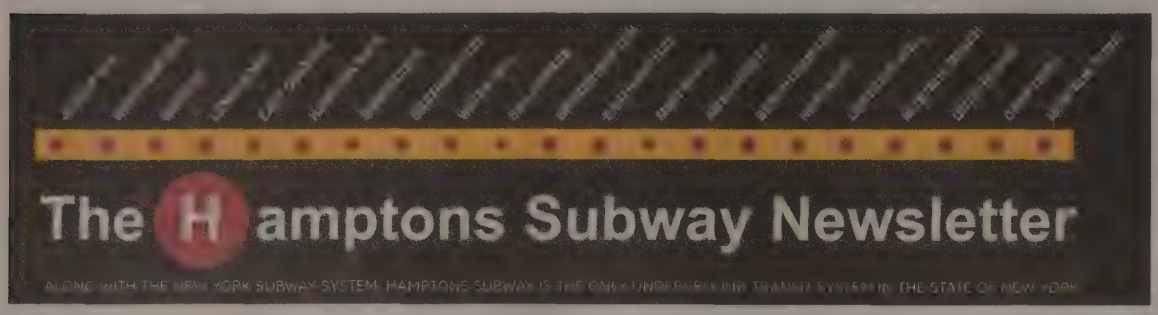


BY DAN RATTINER

Week of November 16–22, 2018
Riders this past week: 17,411
Rider miles this past week: 83,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Singer and composer Paul McCartney was seen on the subway last Wednesday heading from East Hampton to Amagansett reading a book about Egypt. He has been urging Hamptons Subway to build a new station at the eastern end of East Hampton at Egypt Lane. To that end, he has named his new album *Egypt Station* in the hopes of making that happen. Also seen riding the subway this week were artist Lief Hope and former Town Supervisor Judy Hope. Also Alec Baldwin and Jay Leno.

A RE-ENACTMENT

It's not often that actors perform on one of our subway platforms, but next Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, the local acting troupe East End Thespians will re-enact the first meeting between the Shinnecock Indian Nation chief and the arriving English settlers. It will take place on the Southampton Platform at 3 p.m. and will last about 20 minutes, during which time the Indians will present the settlers with a cooked turkey, corn and squash dinner and the English settlers will give the Indians their first firearms—six muskets and a single ball pistol. The public is welcome to watch from behind the turnstiles and trains will be halted for the 20 minutes this original playlet will take place. By the way, it is all done in pantomime and hand signals since the two sides would not be speaking the same language.

BLACK FRIDAY

Hampton Subway celebrates the first shopping day of Christmas by offering free passage through the turnstiles to anyone who dresses entirely in black.

ESCALATOR RACES

In celebration of the holiday season, Hamptons Subway's new marketing director Pierre Casalone has announced a whole program which kicks off with the first annual Escalator Races for teens age 13 to 16 on November 22. Trophies will be awarded to the winners, whoever they are and no matter the age. As a matter of fact, everybody will be a winner.

Groups of 10 children at a time will race down the up escalator and back up the down escalator on the East Hampton, Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor, Southampton and Westhampton Beach steps for 15 minutes and may the kid who runs the farthest win. Judges will compare distances by cell phone. All kids wear ankle bracelets to keep it fair. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

The subway system will be festooned with holiday decorations the night of November 30–December 1, and we hope they will all stay up through to the New Years Eve fireworks on December 31 with the simultaneous sounding of all the subway train horns wherever they are at midnight. Just keep the windows shut on the regular subway trains as they come through the stations so kids can't reach out and tear the decorations down and short circuit all the lighting as happened last year.

This concludes the list of all festivities that will take place on the subway between now and January 2. Enjoy.

Oh and all the motormen will be dressed as Santa Claus from December 15 to December 24.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I want to welcome everyone to this season on Hamptons Subway. All the above events are great promotions and if you are wondering about our Thanksgiving day turkey giveaway at the turnstiles we've held every year, the Suffolk County Board of Health has issued us summons about it for some reason last year and so instead the 5,000 turkeys will be given away by our Meals on Wheels contingent to food pantries in the area.

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

OPERATION SCARE-'EM-OFF UNDERWAY

Recent crime statistics and anecdotal evidence of the crime deterrent effect of "scary stuff" has led Hamptons law enforcement officials to quickly adopt a new approach to fighting property crimes in the area. The Hamptons Police announced the new program on Tuesday in an official news conference.

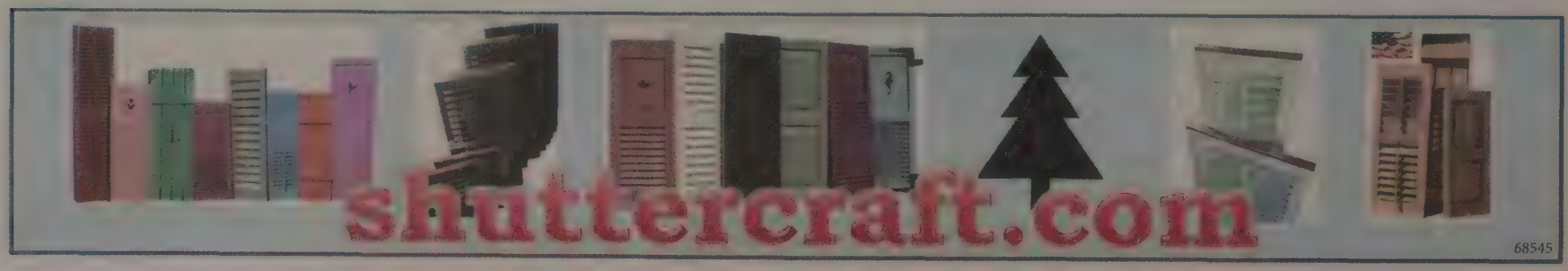
"We're calling it 'Operation Scare-'Em-Off,'" says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Our studies now show that homeowners and business owners can achieve a reduction in theft and burglary by using ghoulish displays to frighten off criminals who break into their houses or shops."

The police cited a recent attempted burglary at a local non-profit as a case in point. "In that instance, the burglar broke in and was clearly looking for valuables to steal from the premises," says Hirsch. "However, what he wasn't counting upon was being scared out of his wits by a cleverly placed Halloween display that sent him high tailing it out of there." Evidence suggests that when the burglar came across the display, he or she rapidly made for the nearest exit, upending some displays in a frenzy of terror. The frightening seasonal display, Hirsch notes, was designed to be activated when a person walked past it. "This was something that would give you the willies even under ordinary circumstances. Just imagine being a burglar and all of a sudden you've got a skeleton lighting up and moving and talking to you. You might never recover!"

As a part of Operation Scare-'Em-Off, the Hamptons Police are making experts available to help in putting together truly scary displays for homes and businesses and to offer advice regarding placement in interior spaces to maximize the fright factor. "These are the pros," says Hirsch. "These aren't the guys who run the haunted house down at your local firehouse. We're talking Hollywood talent." At the news conference, examples of possible displays designed by the experts included a pile of what appeared to be bloody body parts that moved and oozed in a sickening manner. But even Hirsch seems a little leery of encouraging the use of something quite so repulsive. "That one's probably overkill," he says. "We certainly wouldn't recommend that except in the most extreme cases."

On the other hand, Hirsch warns against the use of displays that are inadequately frightening. "This isn't amateur night," he says. "Don't just put up a cutout of a black cat or of a couple of bats hanging on strings and expect to keep burglars out. Oh, and don't put on that sound-effect record of the guy moaning and rattling chains. That was never scary, even when I was two years old!"

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com.



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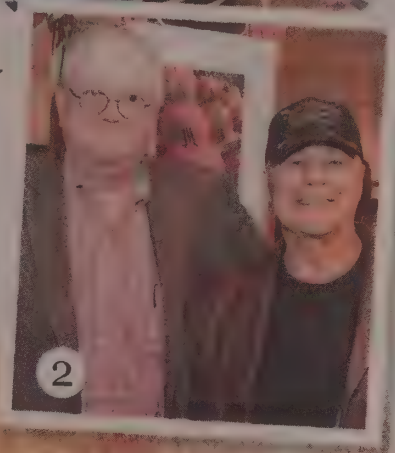
Veterans Tribute at North Fork Chocolate Company

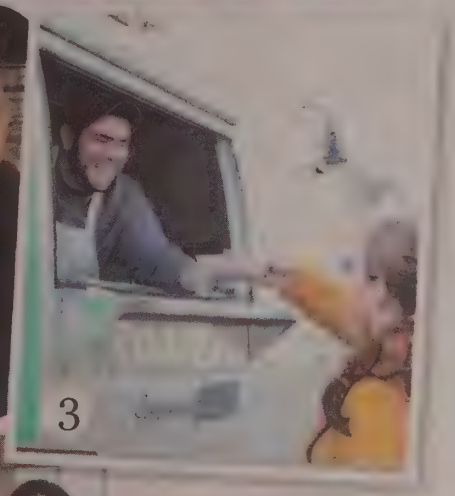
On November 7, the North Fork Chocolate Company and Riverhead Free Library honored veterans and their families. Guests enjoyed patriotic songs with pianist Daniel Keys. Later author Phil Keith and Sergeant Paul Baldassano spoke to the crowd. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. North Fork Chocolate Company's **Ann Corley** and Chef **Steve Amaral**
2. Author of *Fire Base Illingsworth* and *Stay the Rising Sun* **Philip Keith**, Sergeant **Paul Baldassanow**
3. Coordinator for Senior Services at Riverhead Library **Laura La Sita** and pianist **Danny Keys** led the group in patriotic songs
4. **Joseph Edler** Army veteran, **Mary Kenter**
5. **Nancy Foth**, Women of the Moose, **Joanne Massimo**, Director of Program Operations SC United Veterans, **William E. Meyer**, Trustee-Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, Veterans Affairs

Southampton Pointe Open House

The Corcoran Group's Mary Slattery and *Behind the Hedges* invited guests to a grand afternoon at the November 10 open house event at Southampton Pointe, with festive fare by Mattitaco and tours of the beautiful homes. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. The Corcoran Group's **Jolanta Kalaghchi** and **Rhonda Rachlin**, with **Diane Bayrami**
2. The Corcoran Group's **Pam Jackson, MollyKay Lucas** and **Mary Slattery** with **Kim Pawlowski** of Fairfield Properties
3. Mattitaco's **Austin Douglas** serves **MollyKay Lucas** a specialty taco
4. The Corcoran Group's **Bob Lucas, MollyKay Lucas**, artist **Edwina Lucas** holding her latest cover of *Dan's Papers*, fellow cover artist **Maryann Lucas**

Slysters in the House!

Sag Harbor's Dan Koontz led a band of East End musicians in a salute to the music of Sly and the Family Stone at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on October 27. The show is moving to the Patchogue Theatre next summer and—the many dance fans who showed up to the Talkhouse in costume hope—it'll make a return to 'gansett. Photograph by Barbara Lassen

Dan Binderman of Suffolk Theater, musician **Dan Koontz**, chef **Bunnii Buglione**

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Great Eastern

When the Biggest Ship in the World Hit an Underwater Peak Off Montauk

MODEL OF THE "GREAT EASTERN" AT HOME IN THE MONTAUK POINT LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM

BY DAN RATTINER

On the morning of August 27, 1862, the keeper of the Montauk Point Lighthouse, William Gardiner, walked outside onto the front lawn to greet the day, only to see the largest ship in the world, by volume six times the size of any other, standing broadside a short distance off the cliff upon which he was standing. It was a stunning sight.

He had read about it in newspapers when it had been launched in England three years earlier, but he never imagined he would see this monster. The *Great Eastern* was a passenger ship that could carry up to 4,000 wealthy guests. It was nearly 700 feet long, and had three sources of power: sails, paddle wheels and a giant screw in the rear. One paddle wheel was on the port side, one on the starboard. Above deck, six masts with sails alternated with five smokestacks belching coal smoke. Any two of the three power sources could inch this giant monstrosity forward at up to 14 knots. It was certainly like no other ship in the world.

A few passengers were seen on deck, along with some of the 418 crew members who seemed to be running this way and that in panic. The ship was not moving.

Gardiner ran back inside the lighthouse apartment and woke his wife and teenage son, to urge them to come outside. They quickly dressed and did. They all gaped at this wonder of the age.

And then, out of breath and standing there with his family, he saw there was something wrong. The *Great Eastern* was listing to starboard.

My God, he thought. It's struck the big underwater rock mentioned on all sea charts. No ship had ever foundered on it before. At low tide, it was still 25 feet below the surface. Could the largest ship in the world have a draft greater than 25 feet?

Gardiner looked down at the three rowboats pulled up on the sand at the foot of the cliff. They were there to help mariners who needed to come ashore. If this ship sank, they would be little more than useless in the catastrophe that would follow.

* * *

The idea for this ship had come from the mind of British engineer Isambard Kingdom Brunel in the 1852. At the time, there was a growing demand for passenger steamships to ply

the Atlantic between England and America, and many small ones, packet ships that could carry several hundred people, had been built. Drawing in a sketchbook, Brunel wondered if one gigantic steamship could do the job more efficiently if, for example, it were the size of six smaller ones. It could carry more coal. It could even, if his calculations were correct, go all the way from England to Australia without refueling. It would be a sensation. But could it be done?

He consulted the famous naval architect and ship builder John Scott Russell, who told him yes, it could, but it would have to have an enormous amount of power to survive the high seas in a storm. Russell said that four 2,000-horsepower engines, among the strongest known at the time, could move it forward at 14 knots, easily in calm seas, perhaps with more difficultly in heavy seas. It might be rough to control then. In any case, having the three forms of propulsion would reassure everybody, especially skeptical passengers who had never seen the likes of this before. The men did not know it at the time, but it would be more than 40 years before another ship was built larger than this one. That's how long it took the shipbuilding industry, now with engines of much greater power, to try something this size again.

For example, the *Titanic*, built in 1911 and only slightly larger than the *Great Eastern*, had engines that produced eight times the power. They plowed the ship smartly through the roughest seas at nearly 24 knots until we all know what happened.

But here, half a century before, the *Great Eastern* was cursed with problems and disasters from the day they decided to build it. For example, in 1857, there was no shipyard big enough to accomplish it. So one had to be purchased and enlarged upon. The men found a spot on the Thames to do this. The weight calculated for the ship, made of iron, would be an unprecedented 19,000 tons. No steam-driven rams were strong enough to push a weight of this magnitude out of a shipyard into the water. A unique solution was proposed. Build it parallel to the water, then use four rams, and push it sideways to slide down the rails into the river.

A few passengers were seen on deck, along with some of the 418 crew members who seemed to be in a panic. The ship was not moving.

During the construction, workmen died. At least two were believed to have drowned in the river. A search was conducted, but the bodies could not be found. A huge crowd attended the launch. Henrietta Hope, the daughter of one of the ship's major fundraisers, christened it with a bottle of Champagne but then could not remember its name and so said, "I name thee Leviathan." With that, the huge rams were turned on, struggled and failed. The *Leviathan*, or whatever it was, did not move.

Three weeks later, with more rams placed alongside, another try was made, but that failed too. Only on a third try, with new hydraulic rams lining almost the entire length of the ship, did they get the job done. Next would come the sea trials. The *Great Eastern* went out, made a U-turn and, suddenly, one of the below-decks steam engines exploded, buckling a smokestack into the sea and killing six crewmen. She limped back to shore. The repairs took a year and bankrupted the shipping company that built her. On another sea trial, the ship's captain and mate climbed aboard a small tender to row through a storm to shore to disappear in the waves.

Of course, everyone knew the 18,150 square feet of sails would catch on fire if they were unfurled at the same time as the coal fired engines sent black smoke and sparks up and out of the smokestacks. But they tried it anyway in a mix-up. The owners also learned that in the United States, there was no dock big enough to receive the *Great Eastern* were she to arrive there, so an arrangement was made with the Grand Trunk Railway to have one built at Portland, Maine with an attendant railroad line. But after that dock was built, almost immediately a similar dock was built that size in New York City, so the Maine dock never was used. Railroad companies and the city of Portland sued. Another bankruptcy.

Finally, three trips were made to New York City, but less than a hundred passengers signed on for any of them. The reason was that the American Civil War had broken out and people were just not traveling. On a fourth trip, with 1,500 people on board, the *Great Eastern* drifted out of control in the Atlantic because the cast iron rudder post had sheared off and the rudder would not function. Eventually, the crew found an ingenious way to attach heavy chains CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

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Great Eastern (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27)

to the rudder and, using the chains as reins, take control.

More problems. One of the trips was delayed four days because the crew reported for work drunk. Another time the crew mutinied for more pay. And then came the underwater rock off Montauk. The *Great Eastern* was one day out of New York with 1,530 passengers when it ran into a rain squall. With the squall and an accompanying fog reportedly blocking the way into the Narrows and New York Harbor, the captain decided to turn north before the Montauk Point Lighthouse and come into the city in the calmer waters of the Long Island Sound.

The underwater rock gashed a jagged cut into the side of the *Great Eastern*'s iron hull 83 feet long, and the water rushed in. But the ship had also been built with an inner iron hull, and the rock never reached it. With the inner hull holding, the ship listed five degrees, then seven and eight degrees, but then stopped. It was crippled with something wrong. Never sure what it was, the captain finally ordered the crew to back off whatever it had hit and sail slowly through Long Island Sound and into the city. There, dockside, divers found the gash. It took another three months, with iron plates over the gash, to get her to move again. And there was another bankruptcy.

After that, the underwater rock off Montauk was named the Great Eastern Rock. It remains so today.

A few more trips followed. On one, a paddlewheel was damaged and collapsed while out of service. On another, the *Great Eastern* ran down a sailboat named *Jane*, though the crew of that smaller ship survived. At this point, just three years after its launch, the *Great Eastern* was done as a passenger ship. Its luxurious fittings were stripped away, and it returned to London to be used for a time as a huge floating advertisement, moving up and down the Thames with the name Lewis's Department Store on its side. It also became a gymnasium and a music hall for a time. And then, with its vast interior vacant, it was seen to be the perfect vessel for the laying of the first permanent underwater trans-Atlantic telegraph cable. Spools of this cable were stored onboard in giant metal tanks and slowly unwound as the *Great Eastern* proceeded to complete this task.

The underwater rock gashed a jagged cut into the side of the *Great Eastern*'s iron hull 83 feet long, and the water rushed in.

In 1889, this ship was taken to a scrapyard on the River Mersey to be dismantled with a wrecking ball. The job would take 18 months. Halfway through this operation, workmen pulled away certain pieces of the iron outer hull to reveal the skeletons of those two workmen lost during the ship's construction 32 years before. They had been trapped between the outer and inner hulls at the end of one workday. Their bodies were still in there that day at Montauk.

In 2013, the singer Sting wrote a sea chanty called "Ballad of the Great Eastern."

Here we proudly reprint the third and fourth of the song's eight verses (composed by Sting, Rob Mathes, Dominic Miller, Kathryn Tickell, Jo Lawry, Peter Tickell and Ira Coleman). These verses describe the time when the great ship was under construction.

A riveter was on the hull with his apprentice lad,
He'd served his time with the older man, some say it was his dad.
200 men upon the shift but when the day is done,
The count is hundred 98...before the setting sun,
They searched the yard all through the night until the morning bell,
No more delays are countenanced by Isambard Brunel,
And so they work a double shift, to make the time in full,
No mention of the missing men...they seal the double hull.

The ship was launched upon the tide and all the townsfolk cheered,
A brass band played but not a word of omens they had feared,
But before the afternoon was out, the celebration wrecked,
A dignitary clutched his heart...and collapsed upon the deck.
No doctors could revive him as the telegraphs would tell,
And the name upon the coffin... Isambard Brunel.

Potatohampton

Tales from the First 10K Race That Was Ever Held in the Hamptons

I watched the New York City Marathon on television the other day. What a sight—more than 50,000 cheering runners heading out with the bang of the starting gun to come up a ramp and begin across the Verrazano Bridge from Staten Island to Brooklyn. It made you wonder if such a crowd, banging their feet on the pavement all together, might dangerously sway the bridge. Those 50,000 runners all crossing at the same time. Do the math. Just the dead weight is 8 million pounds. I think even a traffic jam of cars might not disturb the bridge that much.

Watching the enormous crowd pumping across that bridge brought to mind a story about the little Sagg Bridge that separates Bridgehampton and Sagaponack and the time that the authorities in these parts feared for its safety during a running race.

The run was the Dan's Papers PotatoHampton Minithon, the first organized run ever held in the Hamptons. It debuted on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend in 1973. The New York City Marathon had begun three years earlier with just 173 runners and was still in its infancy. Out here, the PotatoHampton attracted an amazing 500 runners in its first year. I had never expected that many. I just thought it would be nice to take the summer people running by some of the beautiful historic sites of our area.

The start sent the runners down Main Street in Bridgehampton (the police closed down the Montauk Highway for that!) and it passed the Bridgehampton Museum, the old barn and 1907 Bridgehampton Jail, turned south on Ocean Road, went past the 19th century Beebe Windmill, the Sagaponack one-room schoolhouse, the Sagg General Store, and the little historic Sagg Bridge. The finish line was on the lawn of the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, and every participant got a potato from the back of a potato truck we arranged to have parked on the lawn there. We gave out two trophies. Fastest man and fastest woman.

People loved the PotatoHampton 10k. It became, on Memorial Day, a marker for the start of summer. Some years we gave out prizes for best costume. I recall one runner dressed as a baked potato. Another year, three people ran together as french fries.

But the year I remember most was the 1981 PotatoHampton. The route we chose was the same one as always. Main Street, museum, windmill, Sagg School, Sagg General Store and Post Office, Sagg Bridge. Two days before the race, with all the preliminaries taken care of, maps printed out and everyone ready to go, I got a call from the Southampton Town Supervisor. He told me we could not cross the Sagg Bridge.

He told me the bridge—a lovely, arching hundred-yard hump in the road crossing Sagg Pond—was determined to be weakening and in need of repairs. And I knew that. Indeed, it had been shut down to vehicle traffic for about a month. No cars allowed. It would be shut down for five more months. But it was not shut down to people walking across it. A sidewalk adjacent to the side of the road crossed the bridge. Every

DAN'S PAPERS ARCHIVES

POTATOHAMPTON WAS AN EAST END TRADITION THAT THE COMMUNITY LOVED

day, people walked across to get to the other side or stopped in the center. Others often fished over the railing. So how could this be? And how could I possibly change the route at the last minute when the bridge was measured into the 10k length exactly?

"We're pedestrians," I said. "Pedestrians are allowed on the bridge."

"We're afraid what would happen if they all ran across the bridge at the same time."

"They head out from Main Street all at the same time, but this is three quarters the way through the run. The runners are all spaced out by that time, from front to back maybe half a mile. Just a few cross together, maybe 10 in a bunch or so."

"The board fears what might happen if they all marched across in lockstep."

Lockstep is like what a marching band does. Right, left, right left.

"Nobody runs in lockstep."

"Tell you what. If you could station someone with a bullhorn where they start to cross the bridge telling the runners not to run in lockstep, I think I could talk the board into letting the PotatoHampton runners cross the bridge."

We had staff and friends volunteering for this race, manning registration tables and water stops, standing at street corners waving the runners around the turns. I asked the person who was organizing the volunteers that year, Linda Shapiro, to get such a person and station him or her at the start of the bridge.

And so, at the usual 9 a.m., everyone crowded onto Main Street in front of our office behind a starting line, a gun sounded and the race began. I was in the backseat of the lead car ahead of the runners when the gun went off, and so told the driver to speed on ahead of them to drive the course and along the way make sure everyone was where they were supposed to be. Indeed, at the foot of the bridge, a man I did not recognize held a bullhorn, waiting to do his job. I pulled over.

"Thanks for coming," I said. "Also, tell me your name and where you're from? I need the info for my article in the paper next week."

"Fred Walters. From Water Mill."

"Occupation?" I asked.

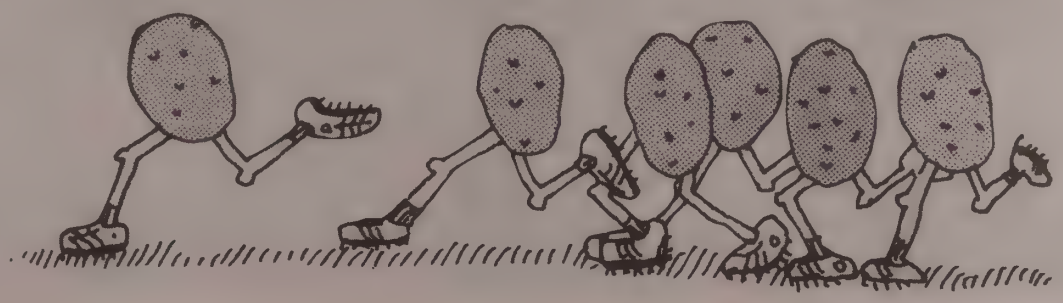
"Psychiatrist."

I looked at the bridge, at him, at his bullhorn.

"That figures," I said.

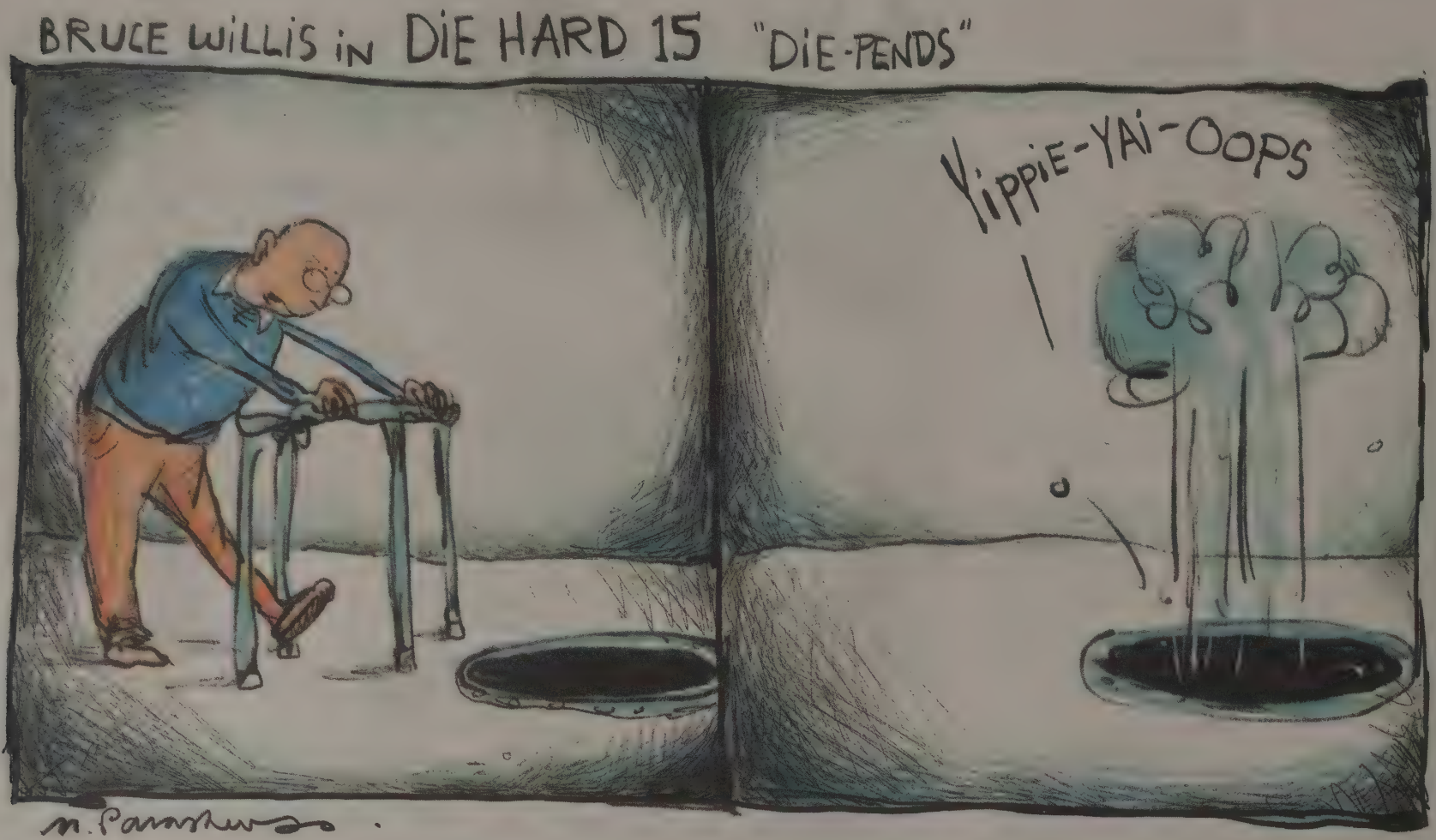
I thanked the Supervisor for all this afterwards. Since that date, there have been numerous repairs and restorations made to that little bridge. At times it's been shut completely, with not even pedestrians allowed to cross, and we'd known that ahead of time and made arrangements to modify the course. But I've never forgotten the psychiatrist who manned the bullhorn at the foot of the bridge warning runners not to act like nuts.

Soon after our race kicked things off, big volunteer races for charity came on the scene—Ellen's Run, the Shelter Island Run, the Montauk Triathlon etc.—and as we were doing this only for the fun of it, we bowed out of running our PotatoHampton in 2011. It was a lot of work, was expensive to pull off and, as you might say, we had other fish to fry.



Die Hard 2

Here is a Great Old Movie from Before Cell Phones and Airport Security



BY DAN RATTINER

My wife and I watched the film *Die Hard 2* on TV last night. This is the 1990 Bruce Willis movie where he single-handedly tracks down a group of terrorists who have taken over the Air Traffic Control system at busy Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C. It's late on a dark evening in December. A snowstorm rages. During the film, Willis is beaten up during one gunfight, thrown off an overhead baggage conveyor belt during another gunfight (this time with machine guns), climbs through the airport terminal heating vents and tunnels and, sitting on the snow-covered runway at one point, is almost run over by a landing plane.

In the final scene, he has a fistfight with a musclebound bad guy (humorless, blond crewcut, high cheekbones, Aryan) on the wing of a moving 747 taxiing down a runway and accelerating to takeoff with all the victorious bad guys celebrating inside. Willis loses the fight, is kicked in the head and, while falling off the wing into the snow, grabs onto one of the airplane gas caps, causing airplane fuel to start pouring out of the plane to make a trail of leaking gasoline in the snow. Noticing that this trail begins where he is now sitting on the runway, he struggles to get out his lighter, then lights the tail of the wet gasoline, creating a fuse—a quickly moving flicker of flame that shoots down the snow and up to the plane, which, leaping into the air, explodes.

"Yippee ki yay, motherf--ker," he says.

Because the movie is 30 years old, it's dated and makes such a contrast with where we are today, I thought it worth writing about.

The terrorists have shut down all the runway lights. The pilots, overhead, await their repair. Onboard, the passengers patiently wait in their nice large seats with all the legroom. A stewardess politely tells one, "We know you missed your connection, but we've made reservations for you on a later flight." An elderly woman, talking to a passenger sitting next to her, says, "I used to carry mace, but now I have THIS." She takes a cattle prod out of her purse, presses a button, and for an instant an electric current buzzes between the two prods. "They make them small enough to fit in a bag now," she concludes.

Payphones are everywhere in the airport, and with the delays people are pushing and shoving each other in line to use them. Everybody needs quarters.

A completely inept airport police chief seizes Bruce Willis after he has this lengthy but inconclusive gunfight in the terminal's baggage section and orders his police officers to frog-walk Willis out of the airport. "Somebody's stealing luggage and you get into a gunfight with them? You're outta here," the chief says, then mumbles, "Hope the higher-ups don't hear about this."

Willis, as in all the *Die Hard* films, is an off-duty Los Angeles police officer with a pistol and a badge on his belt, here at the airport in street clothes to greet his wife, returning from Los Angeles aboard one of the airliners circling overhead.

TV crews are also at the airport. They are given special courtesy because they are there to cover the arrival of a South American drug lord who, in handcuffs, is on an incoming military plane, coming to stand trial in America. (Movies made in the decades before 1990 invariably involved America versus Communist Terrorists. After 2001, the terrorists are Islamic Fundamentalists. In the interval, Hollywood conjured up vicious drug lords as terrorists.)

The newscasters at the airport waiting for the drug lord are bothersome and inept. A reporter interviews a passenger after the traffic control is shut down and asks, "Do you know what is going on?" The passenger says, "I have no idea. I'm not from here." "That's the latest," the reporter tells her TV camera. She tries to interview the police chief. She goes up to the tower to interview the traffic controllers. There's a crisis here, they tell her. Go away. Behold the woeful media.

Meanwhile, aboard one of the circling airliners, a passenger who happens to be a famous TV newsman enamored with himself figures out a way to link up to his network while locking himself in the bathroom. He runs down the aisle with his microphone, pursued by a stewardess who wants him to get back to his seat. She gives up when the door locks. This newsman's account—he's learned of the terror in spite of the airport's efforts to keep it under wraps so as to avoid a panic—causes a panic. The terminal becomes a stampede of fleeing people.

And people swear like sailors throughout the movie. In the 1970s and 1980s, films like these were big on swear words to make up for the straight-laced 1950s and early 1960s, when filmmakers could not even say "damn."

We liked re-watching *Die Hard 2*.

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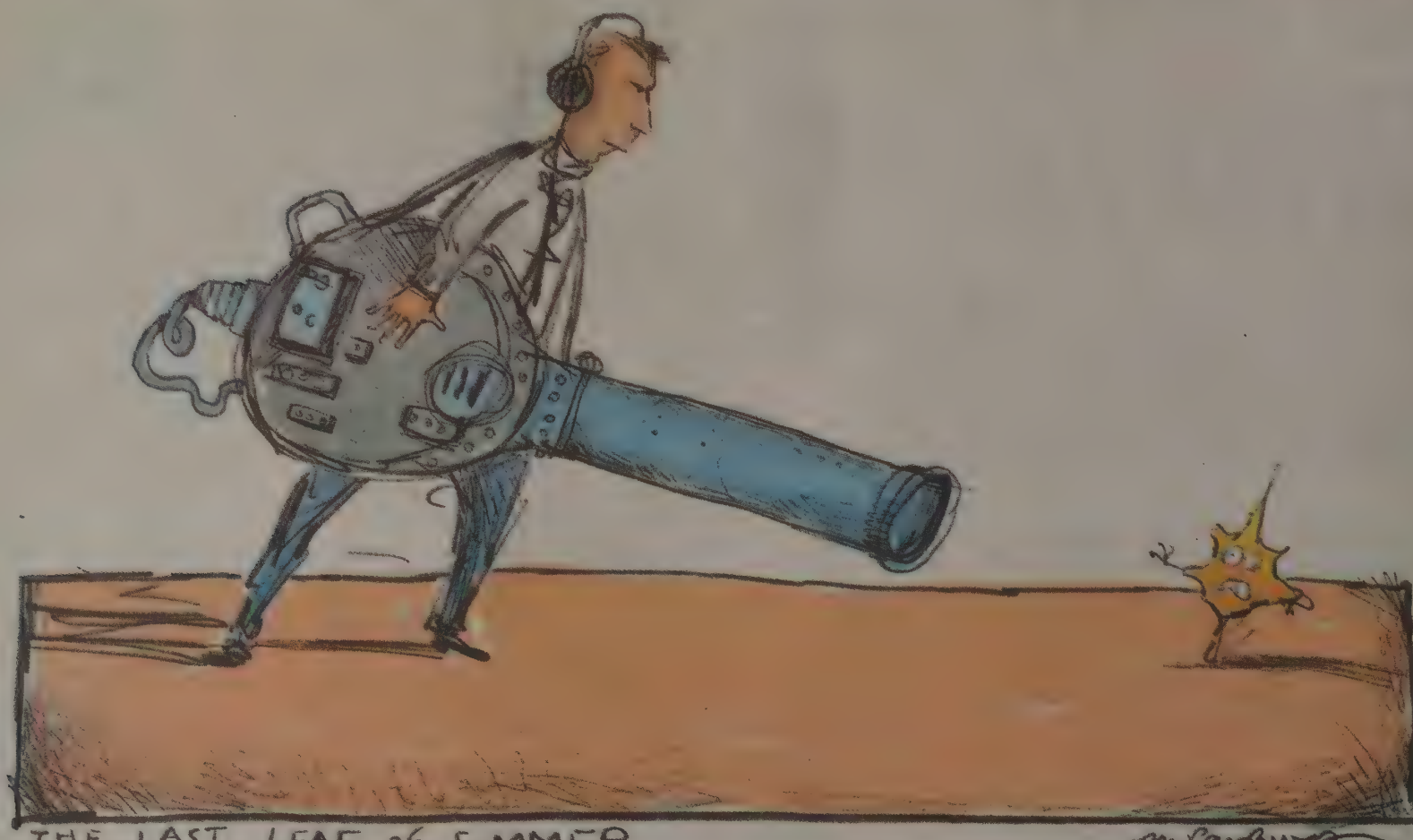
Leaf Blower Rebellion

People Stealing Gas-Powered Leaf Blowers...Can You Hear Me Okay?



BY DAN RATTINER

Earsplitting gasoline-powered leaf blowers get stolen in the Hamptons. The thefts appear in the police blotters all the time. For example, this past week, *The East Hampton Star* wrote about the Redmax leaf blowers allegedly stolen from a trailer at 225B Springs-Fireplace Road. Another Redmax backpack blower was allegedly stolen from Manuel M. Andrade in East Hampton. A Stihl hand blower disappeared from the parked dump truck of Jose F. Santiago. There is also mention of a leaf blower allegedly stolen from Everton Nathaniel.

On some occasions, the police arrest those who they believe are guilty. But are peaceable homeowners forming vigilante groups to take possession of all these insanely loud landscaping machines? Whatever happened to leaf raking? Rake, rake, rake.

The last time an open rebellion took place in the Hamptons by a group of people who just wouldn't take it anymore was the time when the State of New York passed a law requiring surfcasters to pay to acquire a license to throw their fishing rod lines into the Atlantic Ocean. At that time, the local fishing stations here on the East End simply refused to sell anybody licenses. And the other places where you could buy one had no takers. Eventually the state relented. They would give away the licenses. The goal, they said, was only to determine how many surfcasters there were in any given area. The protest ended.

And the last time there was a rebellion about leaves in the Hamptons was 10 years ago, when the Town of East Hampton, going through a terrible financial time, announced that the upcoming November curbside leaf pickup program would be suspended. Just bag your leaves and take the leaves to the dump yourselves.

People discovered a sneaky operation they could perform during the night in the Village of Sag Harbor. For some reason—it's an interesting story how this happened, but not for this story about leaves—the entity known as the Village of Sag Harbor straddles two townships. One half of Sag Harbor is in Southampton. The other half of Sag Harbor is in East Hampton. The dividing line is along the centerline of a street known, as you might expect, as Division Street.

You know what's coming. That November, people on the Southampton side of Division Street woke up in the morning to find massive amounts of bagged leaves by the curb in front of their homes. What a mess. The following November, the leaf pickup was back to normal and the vigilante leaf operations ended.

At the present time, the Village of East Hampton is trying to fashion a law banning gasoline-driven leaf blowers throughout the community. At a meeting last week, East Hampton Town Trustee Arthur Graham was taken to task for suggesting that golf courses be exempt from the proposed new law because they are, by design, far, far away from disturbing a house next door. "You are a vested member of the Maidstone Club," the Mayor said. "I would ask that you recuse yourself. You cannot serve two masters. It's called transparency and ethics." Graham has thus far declined.

Environmentalists should get into this discussion. The leaves on the trees die, turn bright colors and fall to the ground. On the ground, they eventually turn to fertilizer, enriching the earth. Why the hell do we want to make so much noise to just push them from one place to another?

And what will we do with all the banned gas-driven leaf blowers? Here are some suggestions:

1. Turn them on to get teenagers off their cell phones.

2. Use them to dry hair after a shower when in a hurry.

3. Keep one in your bedroom. When a burglar breaks into your home, point it at him and turn it on. He flees.

4. Form leaf-blower marching bands to spice up Fourth of July parades and halftime shows.

5. Have them handy while watching TV. Democrats drown out Fox. Republicans drown out CNN. Refuse to listen to ANYTHING that Trump says.

AEROSPACE DEVELOPMENT

The Riverhead Town Board voted last week 3–2 to sell 1,643 acres of the former Grumman Aerospace property in Calverton for $40 million. The buyer is a group that includes Stuart Bienenstock, the billionaire owner of the largest shopping center in the country, the Mall of America. He intends to develop the property as a center for education, research and production for the aerospace industry.

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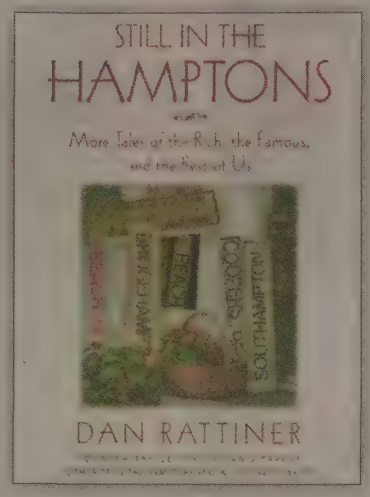

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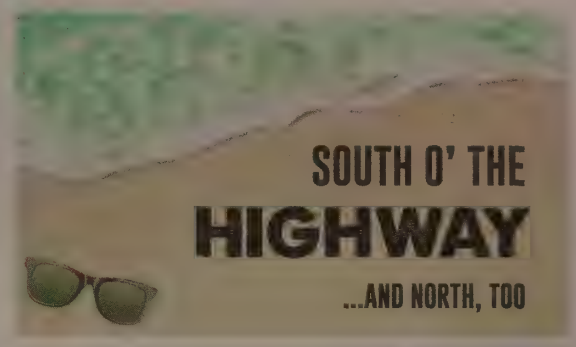
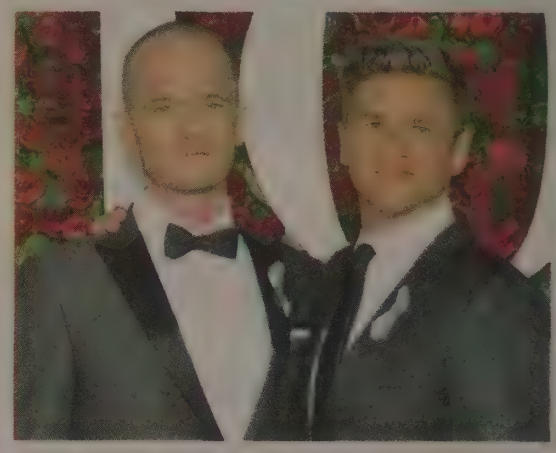


CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** was a presenter at the Long Island Music Hall of Fame's Seventh Induction Award Ceremony and Fundraising Gala on November 8 at The Space in Westbury. Inductees included Taking Back Sunday, EPMD, **Michael Leng** and others.



BARRY GORDIN

NEIL PATRICK HARRIS AND DAVID BURTKA

South Fork residents **Neil Patrick Harris** and **David Burtka**, host of this past summer's Dan's Taste of Two Forks, recently sat down with *Entrepreneur* magazine to discuss motivation and careers. Harris' top tip for success? "Following something that you're passionate about, that you can't stop doing, is the quickest way for success. It doesn't have to be dictated on how much you're making. Success can be dictated upon how much you're doing." East Ender **Donna Karan** recently told a rapt audience at the S.H.E Summit in New York that she had no intention of working in fashion–she wanted to be an illustrator. But she fell into designing a new collection for Anne Klein. When Klein died unexpectedly, Karan felt compelled to finish the collection.

Madonna's going back to her roots—and giving back. The Water Mill Material Girl announced a $100,000 matching-grant challenge for Detroit Prep, a progressive elementary school seeking to relocate within the singer's hometown. Said Madonna in a statement, "Detroit has such a special place in my heart. Kids in Detroit deserve access to great schools, and I am happy to do my part to give them one!"

Foodie bites: Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** enjoyed dinner out with his wife last Saturday at Lulu Kitchen & Bar in Sag Harbor. Thanks go out to **Pamela Lewy** of Levain Bakery—open in Wainscott and New York City year-round—for dropping off that box of amazing cookies to the Dan's Papers Southampton offices last week! We're still thinking about them...

Read more South O' at DansPapers.com

Jazz Jam Finds Its Rhythm at Union Cantina

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

Thursday nights in Southampton will be a lot less sleepy this off-season as the hot spot Union Cantina has become the new home of hot music with the Jam Session. Union Cantina is, as everyone knows, the capacious home of Mexican-style food and drink at Bowden Square, and the Jam Session is, as everyone knows, the long-running home of world-class improvisational music (mainly jazz, in its many guises) on the South Fork.

Sag Harbor's Claes Brondal started the Jam Session. Over the years it developed a devoted following at its previous location, Bay Burger in Sag Harbor. "We had worked very hard to create the right energy there," says Brondal. "Now, at Union Cantina, everything is so different. I was worried about being able to recreate that sacred energy there." Well, Brondal is certainly right about the change in atmosphere—while Bay Burger was a brightly lit, family-style snack bar, Union Cantina has a more sophisticated and very distinct barroom ambience.

But Brondal needn't have worried. On the first Thursday of October, the roomy bar was packed as Union Cantina and the Jam Session threw a kick-off party to celebrate their new association. From the get-go, the joint was popping with Afro-Cuban rhythms as top-flight Latin Jazz players from across the New York metro area blew through classics like Dizzy Gillespie's "Con Alma" and the mambo favorite "Mambo Inn." Famed musicians and Jam Session regulars like veteran

BARBARA LASSEN

FOOD WITH A GROOVE

Latin saxophonist Oscar Feldman, globe-trotting trumpeter Alex Sipiagin, and sought-after bassist Essiet Okon Essiet were on hand to lead things off. As they played, a number of younger players stood at the bar getting ready to sit in during the second half of the evening. The capacity audience was lapping up the music, along with platters of complimentary appetizers and tequila shots. (It was a kick-off party, after all.)

Brondal was tremendously relieved. "After the first song I knew we were in a safe space," says Brondal. "The acoustic at Union Cantina is excellent." That's key. For improvisational musicians, it's critical to be able to hear each other clearly and have a good sense of what the music sounds like to the audience. When it's right, it can elevate a performance to an ethereal plane. "You can feel so spiritual, elevated and energized," is how Brondal puts it. When the acoustic is wrong—well, let's not get started on that. The point is, at Union Cantina, it's right.

Union Cantina proprietor Ian Duke, who has decades of experience running live music venues in New York City, was over the moon to have jazz luminaries playing in his bar. "I want to see Union Cantina becoming a hub for great music in the Hamptons," Duke says. Duke doesn't want to simply accommodate jazz at Union Cantina, according to Brondal, but wants to refine the space to make it ideal for the music. "Ian's about 'Let's elevate the experience'," says Brondal. "'Let's make this a great live jazz venue'."

The mission of the Jam Session is to keep jazz alive. To that end, it has always taken its educational role very seriously. It's not just about bringing world-class players like Randy Brecker (a Jam Session regular) to the Hamptons. It's also about giving younger players the opportunity to play with legends like Randy Brecker. "The teaching side of it has been key," says Brondal. "Having a young musician play a solo on a tune and then have someone like Randy Brecker play a solo right after—where would a young player get that experience outside of a big city?"

The Jam Session at Union Cantina—that's where! Every Thursday night starting at 7 p.m. So young people (or anybody, for that matter) grab your horns and come down to sit in. The rest of us will relax and listen, have a drink and eat a taco or two. Jazz is alive at Union Cantina!

unioncantina.net

Touring Some of East Hampton's Finest Homes

TAKE IN THIS HOME ON BLUFF ROAD IN AMAGANSETT DURING THE EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOUSE TOUR

BY LAURA EULER

One of our favorite holiday events is East Hampton Historical Society's house and garden tour. The self-guided tour is scheduled for Saturday, November 24, from 1-4:30 p.m. And don't miss the kick-off cocktail party on the evening of Friday, November 23, which will be held at the historic Maidstone Club.

One of the five distinguished homes on the tour is a modern glass box by Michael Lomont of Stelle Lomont Rouhani, which makes the most of a compact site on Bluff Road, Amagansett.

Interior designer David Netto says of the house, "To very loosely paraphrase Winston Churchill, this is the lesson: Never, never, never settle for a boring house. Respect the box, but never let modernism harden into a doctrine that stops people from being comfortable or from living the way they want to. It may be the architect's mission to create a crisp, minimal envelope, but it is the decorator's job to find ways to add mood and sensuality, even through illusion. This is because many clients have modern taste, but most of them don't really want to live in an architectural manifesto."

"The house is very warm," its owner says. "It feels inhabited. You could take the stuffiest Upper East Side couple—which we have done—and they don't even notice that it's modern." Netto adds, "This could be good news or bad news, depending on whom you ask, but it means all kinds of people feel at home here, which to me is what good decoration should always be about, no matter the style."

Tickets to the tour are $65 in advance and $75 on the day. Tickets to the opening night cocktail party are $200, which includes entry to the house tour the next day. Tickets can be purchased at the EHHS office at 101 Main Street Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., via the website, phone (631-324-6850), or at Clinton Academy on November 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

HONORING *the* ARTIST
STACY DERMONT

This Week's Cover Artist: Scott Hewett

Noyac-based artist Scott Hewett says he feels "like I have a unique and innate ability to reproduce color. I can manipulate it with a complexity to transform the ordinary into bold visual works of art. This piece, "looks like a Ferris Wheel," Hewlett says "there was no particular inspiration for the piece. I enjoy choosing challenging subjects to paint. The colors are bold but soften to subtle. I enjoy the play on harsh light and shadow in the softness of the dandelion." This work was recently purchased by Patti Frank of Guard Hill Financial Corp.

Do you think in color?

Yes, I always think in color, and while playing music. Music and art go hand in hand, they are both visual to me.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

Edward Hopper would make for a great meeting. I would ask him so many questions his head would spin...or maybe Sargent, Homer, or Turner, or... So many of these artists inspire me with their brilliant reproductions of light and color.

What do you like to do in your free time?

Play music with my current band Woody Boley and the Mud Show and chill [on the] the beach. I really enjoy fishing in Noyac Bay, particularly from my kayak along Jessups Neck—quite tranquil and the spring bite is very good...I also enjoy painting the dunes off Napeague stretch. The light is beautiful and creatively conducive. I'm not a big fan of winter but I like to do some pond skating with my kids.

What do you think the significance of painting is for contemporary society?

Visual art is inspirational to the human soul—it's necessary for our wellbeing... I can't imagine the world without it. There's nothing better for me than walking into a gallery or museum...art is cultural significance.

Where's the most unusual place your work has appeared?

I used to design athletic footwear and my graphics/illustrations were features on the shoes.

Where can our readers see more of your work?

They can visit my website at scotthewettfineart.com. People are welcome to visit my studio by contacting me [through the website] for an appointment.

BURGER BAR

BURGER BAR

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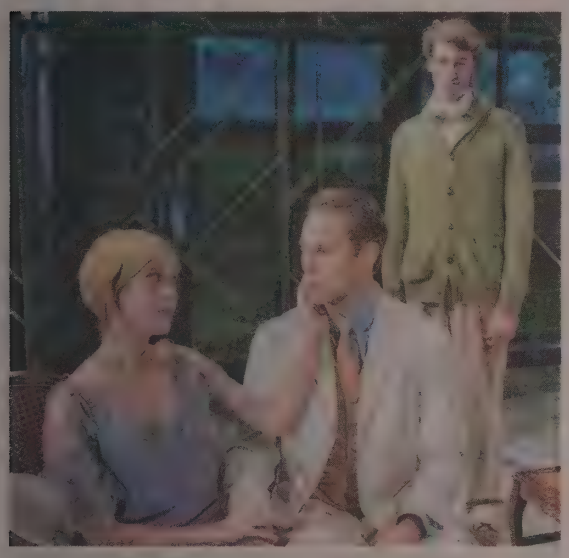
TO SOUTHAMPTON

JANUARY
2019

The Great Gatsby at Bay Street Is a Must-See

From the moment you sit down facing the giant eyes from the iconic book cover and the art deco back wall, it's as if you've stepped inside a time machine rewinding back to 1920s Long Island. That feeling intensifies as the opening dance number begins—dapper men and flapper girls dance to the brassy sounds of the Jazz Age as vintage projections of dancers screen behind them. This is the Literature Live! production of *The Great Gatsby* at Bay Street Theater.

Director Joe Minutillo, composer Michael Holland, choreographer Stephanie Vertichio and the rest of the creative team have lovingly taken F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic American novel and breathed new life into it, while remaining true to the source material.



A SCENE FROM "THE GREAT GATSBY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

Told in chapters, not acts, each is broken up by Nick Carraway's thoughtful monologues, delivered expertly by John Kroft. As the narrator and moral center of the play, Nick endears the audience to him with his devotion to Gatsby and righteous anger at the hypocrisy and selfishness of the era. Kroft's captivating performance grips you from minute one to ninety-five.

In the opening chapter of the play, the atmosphere is beguiling, largely due to the boundless charm and energy emanating from Sara Carolynn Kennedy's Daisy Buchanan. Her sweet persona is complemented perfectly by the sultry spunk of Alexandra Kopko's Jordan Baker. Whether lounging around, dancing or flirting, the leading ladies of the play are an absolute delight to watch. Kennedy and Kopko bring an immense amount of personality and whimsy to the roles, expertly switching to a more somber or emotional tone when the script calls for it.

As the play progresses, there's an increasing sense of doom, palpable even to those who haven't read or simply forget how *The Great Gatsby* ends. Much of the tension is caused by Dan Fenaughty's Tom Buchanan, who dominates the stage with his commanding presence and machismo. Always the loudest voice, he often interrupts Daisy, goes on racist rants and interrogates Gatsby about his rumored past.

The audience is given a moment's respite from the drama with a thrilling dance number during the closet scene. Brightly colored shirts are strewn about the stage as dancers use them to lasso their partners to infectious Jazz music. It's difficult to believe that Holland didn't grow up during the Roaring Twenties, because his compositions are indistinguishable from the classic music of the Jazz Age.

Charlie Westfal's portrayal of Jay Gatsby is the definitive version of the classic character. Every nuance and complexity of Gatsby's psyche is masterfully captured and put on display—appearing mysterious yet endearing, bold yet insecure. The moment when he finally goes head to head with Tom—or rather, fist to fist, —is intense and all too believable thanks to fight director Christian Kelly-Sordelet. It's woefully clear at this point in the play that these two men have decided what they think is best for Daisy, despite her strong opinions.

Choosing to leave Wilson (Chauncy Thomas) onstage clutching his dead wife Myrtle's (Amanda Kristin Nichols) body juxtaposed by Gatsby, her unintentional murderer, relaxing poolside brilliantly brings the looming sense of doom to its painful conclusion, with Wilson revenge-killing Gatsby. The final moments of the play, when Nick screams at the Buchanans for retreating into their money, brings a fitting conclusion to this poignant exposé of the American Dream.

There really is something magical about seeing *The Great Gatsby* come to life onstage. Whether you're a fan of the book or you've never read it, this production will delight and astound you with its incredible story telling, impeccable acting and exciting dance numbers. This must-read novel is a must-see play.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Public performances of The Great Gatsby *take place on November 15–17 and 23–25. Tickets can be purchased online at baystreet.org or by calling the box office at 631-725-9500. Free weekday school group performances can be booked by emailing mary@baystreet.org.*

HAMPTONS EPICURE
BY STACY DERMONT

Get Your Arts Wrapped This Season!

The East End is full to overflowing with boutique shoppes and designer flagship stores and that's way cool. But for personal gifts, especially at this time of year, I like to buy handmade goods from local artists and artisans. Thankfully, the East is also rife with their work—especially at our area wineries and museums. You'll see me at most of these events (sorry if I buy all the best stuff before you arrive):

HOLIDAY FOLK ART & GIFT SHOW

11/23–11/25 & 12/1–12/2. Shop for handmade gifts at the North Fork's annual holiday show, featuring the work of fine folk artists and craftspeople. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-298-5292, hallockville.com

MONTAUK LIBRARY HOLIDAY BOOK SALE

11/24. Shop gift books, art books, cookbooks, children's books, decorations, jewelry and more. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377, montauklibrary.org

MONTAUK COMMUNITY CHURCH CHRISTMAS FAIR

11/24. Shop baked goods and refreshments, new and used toys, handmade items and other gifts. Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montaukcommunitychurch.org

SAG HARBOR FIRE DEPARTMENT LADIES AUXILIARY 6TH ANNUAL GIRLS NIGHT OUT

Thursday, 11/29, 6-9 p.m. This little gathering is off-the-hook fun for gals with its things to buy, things to win, things to try on. Designate a driver and forget you've ordered a bunch of stuff from local artisans—it's a Sag Harbor tradition! 1357 Brick Kiln Road, Sag Harbor.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

12/1. Shop collectibles, homemade foods, hand-crafted items, gift baskets, costume jewelry and accessories. Luncheon served at 11:30 a.m. First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-1296, 1stpresbyterian.church

WOODEN WONDERLAND

12/1. This family-friendly fair features local handmade wooden items as well as other local artisans' wares and live woodworking demos all day. Suffolk County Historical Society Museum, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

LIGHTING OF THE VINES

12/1. Fun for the entire family, featuring a silent auction of handmade holiday wreaths benefiting Fighting Chance cancer counseling, the lighting of the vines with 15,000 LED lights, holiday jazz and refreshments. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106, wolffer.com

HOLIDAY SHOPPING PARTY AND OPEN HOUSE

12/1–12/2. On Saturday, shop for holiday goodies in the Shelter Island Historical Society's Havens Barn. On Sunday, take a picture with Santa, create holiday gifts and ornaments and see the Shelter Island School art show. Havens Barn, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP GIFT SHOW

12/2. Shop for jewelry, handmade knits, glass art, ornaments, essential oils, soaps, candles, baked goods and more to benefit Lucia's Angels and the Coalition for Women's Cancers. Southampton Hospital's Parrish Memorial Hall, 235 Herrick Road, Southampton, 631-726-8715, southamptonhospital.org

SIS LIGHTS OF LOVE

12/3. Indulge in holiday sweets, cider and caroling while shopping for unique handmade gifts by local artisans. Christmas tree "Lights of Love" can be purchased in the names of loved ones, with proceeds benefitting the SIS Scholarship Fund. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs. ashawagh-hall.org

HOMEGROWN FOR THE HOLIDAYS

12/8, 10-4 p.m. In addition to crafts, jewelry and books, look for local farm produce—maybe even some local vodka—and snack and lunch foods to revive you. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton, 631-537-7068

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER'S WINTER FAIR

12/8. Bring your pets for photos with Santa and purchase local holiday gifts and baked goods. Red Creek Park Activity Center, 100 Old Riverhead Road West, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7387, southamptonanimalshelter.com

BY HAND ARTISANS HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW

12/15 – 12/16 Local artisans and artists gather in this historic space to offer a curated selection of gifts. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton.

GUILD HALL HOLIDAY BAZAAR

12/22 10 a.m. –3 p.m. Local ceramics, jewelry, textiles, and other handmades and non-perishable foodstuffs, free gift wrapping, holiday movies screening all day, seasonal backdrops for memorable photos and festive treats in the Moran Gallery! All sales benefit Guild Hall. 158 Main Street, East Hampton,631-324-0806, guildhall.org

Find more art-filled events this holiday season on DansPapers.com.

A Very Hamptons Thanksgiving: Dining Out

Thanksgiving is a time to celebrate with family and friends, but it can also be a daunting day, with a ton of food to prepare. Skip the stress by dining out instead. Check out these East End restaurants serving traditional fare, interesting twists on the usual turkey dinner and more.

Party at **The Clubhouse** on **Thanksgiving Eve** with an all-night happy hour, $30 bowling from 9 p.m. until close, live music by the Rumhill Rockers from 6–9 p.m., and DJ James Ryan from 9 p.m. 174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. 631-537-2695, ehitclubhouse.com

Springs Tavern will host a party on **Thanksgiving Eve** with a happy hour menu until 11 p.m. at the bar, followed by a DJ spinning tunes until close. 15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton. 631-527-7800, thespringstavern.com

The **1770 House** Restaurant & Inn will offer a three-course prix fixe Thanksgiving feast for $95 per person, with a two-course $40 option for guests 12 and under. Chef Michael Rozzi will prepare an organic Amish turkey with sage gravy and sides of sausage stuffing, cranberry relish, butternut squash, Brussels sprouts and mashed potatoes. 143 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-1770, 1770house.com

ISTOCK

INDULGE IN A TURKEY DINNER AT AN EAST END RESTAURANT

Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor offers a Thanksgiving getaway package, with a traditional three-course Thanksgiving dinner for two, a pair of "wild turkey" cocktails and breakfast for two in the dining room. Additional Thanksgiving dinners may be purchased as a stay enhancement. 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 844-227-6672, baronscove.com

Dine at **Claude's** restaurant at the Southampton Inn from 1–6 p.m. The Thanksgiving feast is $40 per adult, $25 per child under 12. Stay at the Southampton Inn with a special, $265 Thanksgiving package that includes a hotel room, dinner and breakfast the following morning. 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500, southamptoninn.com

Head to **Danfords Hotel, Marina and Spa** for a Thanksgiving Day buffet, with seatings from 11 a.m.–6 p.m. $58.95/$24.95 for kids. 25 East Broadway, Port Jefferson. 631-928-5200, danfords.com

Gurney's Montauk will serve Thanksgiving Dinner from 1 p.m.–8 p.m. for $85 per person/$45 per child. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysresorts.com/montauk

The **Inn Spot on the Bay**'s Thanksgiving menu includes a $40 prix fixe for adults (three courses)/$25 for kids under 12 (two courses).

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42

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il giorno
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Thanksgiving *(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 41)*

32 Lighthouse Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200, theinnspot.com

Jean-Georges at Topping Roses House will have a special Thanksgiving menu, $98. 1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0870, toppingrosehouse.com

Visit the **Jedediah Hawkins Inn** for Thanksgiving from noon–7 p.m. They're serving turkey with all the sides, prime rib, halibut, butternut squash ravioli and more. $75 for adults, half price for kids. 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport. 631-722-2900, jedediahhawkinsinn.com

Lulu Kitchen & Bar will serve their regular menu from noon–10 p.m., with a special Thanksgiving turkey dish. 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0900, lulusagharbor.com

The Maidstone offers a prix fixe for $80/$40 for kids, including starts, entree and dessert. Enjoy a wine pairing for an additional $35. 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5006, themaidstone.com

Mirabelle at Three Village Inn is offering a Thanksgiving Day Grand Buffet, with reserved seating beginning at noon. Options include smoked salmon, shrimp cocktail, pumpkin bisque, classic Caesar salad, carving station with turkey, traditional sides and fun foods for kids. $50 per person, children 12 and under half price. 150 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-0555, lessings.com

Savor the lasting tradition of great food, family and friends at **The Palm Restaurant** in East Hampton. An herb-roasted, hand-carved turkey is the base of this $59 prix fixe ($24 for children 12 and under). Choose lobster or roasted butternut squash bisque, or baby kale salad as a first course and cheesecake or pumpkin pie for dessert. 94 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0411, thepalm.com/east-hampton

Pierre's will serve Thanksgiving dinner from 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Traditional turkey will be on offer, which includes organic chicken and pork stuffing with chestnuts, Alsatian spice bread, glazed sweet potato, braised Brussels sprouts, and cranberry Cumberland dressing. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com

The Preston House and Hotel will celebrate Thanksgiving with a three-course prix fixe menu for $45 per person, and a kids' menu for $21. The menu will include brioche stuffing, green beans, sweet potatoes, Brussels sprouts and local apple pie a la mode. Chef Matty Boudreau's regular menu will also be available. 428 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-775-1550, the prestonhouseandhotel.com

Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More! will offer a menu featuring roasted or smoked turkey, sides, stuffing, fresh-baked pies, cakes and cookies. 199 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-604-6470, smokinwolfbbq.com

Tweed's Restaurant has a Thanksgiving prix fixe for $36 per person from noon–9 p.m. The menu features a traditional turkey dinner including New England chestnut stuffing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, local turnips and Brussels sprouts and cranberry dressing. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-237-8120, tweedsrestaurantriverhead.com

TURKEY TAKEOUT

Ruggero's Family Style Restaurant at the East Wind Long Island will have a **Thanksgiving-To-Go** package, with turkey, stuffing, potatoes, dessert and more for $225. The restaurant is owned by Kenn Barra, with Chef Sebastian Suarez. 5768 NY-25A, Wading River. 631-886-1625, eastwindlongisland.com

Bellport Country Club offers a **Thanksgiving to Go.** The full dinner includes, a turkey, gravy, homemade stuffing, mashed potatoes, grilled vegetables, candied yams, cranberry dressing, dinner rolls, scones and pie. The dinner feeds 12-15 guests and costs $319.95 plus tax. Thanksgiving to Go must be ordered by November 20. 40 South Country Road, Bellport. 631-993-4283, bellportcountryclub.com

Highway Restaurant & Bar knows how stressful cooking a huge Thanksgiving meal can be, so they're offering customers "**Everything But the Bird.**" Order all the sides and desserts necessary for a perfect Turkey Day meal for pick-up on November 21. 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-527-5372, highwayrestaurant.com

For more dining and shopping options, visit DansPapers.com.

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Turkey Dinners a Go-Go

Look, we get it. Not everyone's a chef. Skip the stress of getting Turkey Day just right and order a Thanksgiving dinner-to-go (or various small details) from one of these East End markets and impress your family with a professional meal!

YOU DON'T HAVE TO COOK TO IMPRESS YOUR GUESTS THIS THANKSGIVING!

ISTOCK

Pick up prepared Thanksgiving goods at **Citarella**, with locations in Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton. 631-283-6600, citarella.com

L&W Market, Almond Restaurant's sister store, will prepare your turkey, sides, appetizers and desserts. 2493 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1123, almondrestaurant.com

Sarabeth's is running a special Thanksgiving sale. Get 25% off all online orders with promo code THANKS25. Perhaps try their cranberry relish! sarabeth.com

Lots of local grocery stores have Thanksgiving catering options. Check out **Schiavoni's Market**'s (48 Main Street, Sag Harbor) offerings at schiavonismarket.com. Order a Thanksgiving Dinner for Two from **ShopRite**. The dinner includes a turkey, whipped potatoes, cornbread and apple stuffing, butternut squash and gravy for $24.99. Various locations, shoprite.com

Last but seldom least, **Modern Snack Bar** is selling their iconic pies, including pumpkin, apple, coconut custard, lemon meringue and more, in time for Thanksgiving. Also available by pint or quart are mashed potatoes, red cabbage, stuffing, rice pudding and their famous mashed turnips. 628 Main Road, Aquebogue. 631-722-3655, modernsnackbar.com

For more Thanksgiving options and ideas, visit danspapers.com.

Have a happy and healthy holiday!

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DINING OUT GUIDE

BRIDGEHAMPTON

ELAIA ESTIATORIO

Authentic Greek $$$

This outstanding Greek restaurant takes pride in using the highest quality olive oils, produce, cheeses, meats and fish sourced daily. The menu merges the delicious traditions from across Greece. At this time of year, guests can enjoy a $39, three-course prix fixe dinner on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays (available all night), or Happy Hour and their delicious bar menu every day 5-6:30 p.m. Open six days, Sunday-Thursday 5-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 5-11 p.m. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. **631-613-6469, elaiaestiatorio.com**

PIERRE'S

Casual French $$$

At Chef Pierre Weber's Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar in the heart of Bridgehampton, enjoy housemade French pastries, late dinner and bar on weekdays. Pierre's is open seven days. Brunch Friday–Sunday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. **631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com**

EAST HAMPTON

THE MAIDSTONE

American $$$

The Maidstone Hotel and restaurant offers a boutique hospitality experience with cocktails by the fire, weekend brunches and dinner seven nights a week, all year. The menus are created under the direction of Chef Ian Lowell Lichtenstein. His focus of using locally sourced ingredients and applying his new American cooking make his dishes unique on the East End. Check out their fall menu and their sunroom. Now taking bookings for holiday parties and other special events. 207 Main Street, East Hampton. **631-324-5006, maidstonehotel.com**

The Springs Tavern

American $$

This popular gathering place opens its bar daily at 3 p.m., with a Happy Hour bar menu 3-6 p.m. every day. Dinner is served daily 4-9:30 p.m. and lunch on weekends from noon. Don't miss their Open Mic on Sundays 2-5 p.m. 15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton. **631-527-7800, thespringstavern.com**

MONTAUK

GURNEY'S MONTAUK

Ocean-Fresh & Local $$

The resort features a number of dining options—Scarpetta Beach, Tillie's, Corso Coffee, The Regent Cocktail Club and The Beach Club. Delivering ocean-fresh and local fare, unique seasonal renditions, and signature drinks. Set in beautifully appointed dining rooms with sweeping panoramic views of the ocean from every table. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. **631-668-2345, gurneysmontauk.com**

SAG HARBOR

BARON'S COVE

Classic All-American $$

Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner year-round, featuring fresh and local dishes and a wine list curated by renowned author and wine enthusiast Jay McInerney. Choose from surf & turf, expertly grilled burgers, succulent fish, buttery lobster rolls and a selection of seasonal dishes. Watch the sunset over Sag Harbor Cove from the second-floor dining room and outdoor terrace. Dining room reservations strongly recommended. Reserve the Map Room for private events. 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. **631-725-2101, baronscove.com**

ISTOCK

SOUTHAMPTON

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY

Espresso Bar, Bakery, Cafe & Coffee Roastery $

One of the East Coast's first artisan micro-roasteries and a Dan's Papers' Best of the Best winner since 1994. Small-batch, hand-roasted coffee, delicious homemade food and more. Espresso bars and cafés in Westhampton Beach and Aquebogue, Coffee Experience Store/Pour Over Bar on the highway in Southampton, Mobile Espresso Unit, and a full-service sit-down café and espresso bar in Water Mill. Outdoor seating; family and pet-friendly. Quality casual catering too. 631-726-COFE or visit Twitter and Facebook. **hamptoncoffeecompany.com**

UNION CANTINA

Tex Mex & Local $$$

A modern yet rustic Mexican restaurant located in iconic Bowden Square in the heart of Southampton Village. Enjoying a delectable menu prepared by award winning Executive Chef Scott Kampf, diners are sure to revel in his devotion to the "farm to table" cooking style using only the freshest local ingredients the East End has to offer. The 400 Rabbits Tequila Bar features more than 100 tequilas to sample. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. **631-377-3500, unioncantina.net**

SOUTHAMPTON

BISTRO ÉTÉ

French/Mediterranean $$$

Chef and author Arie Pavlou has found a permanent home at 760 Montauk Highway in Water Mill in which to prepare his brand of French Coastal cuisine. Look for new items each week to follow the season of local bounty from land and sea prepared expertly in a friendly atmosphere. **631-500-9085, bistroete.com**

Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.

Get Out There and Enjoy These Hamptons Holiday Events

This is the season for festivals, parades and open houses leading up to Chanukah and Christmas! Deck you halls and stock your shelves, people, let's get SHOPPING!

Ooh, and HOUSE TOURS are happening too...check out how you want your home to look at the annual **East Hampton Historical Society House and Garden Tour** November 23 and 24. The benefit event kicks off with a cocktail party on Friday, followed by a tour of five spectacular East End properties on Saturday. Starts at the Maidstone Club, 50 Old Beach Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org (See story on page 36.)

Next month is the **Cutchogue Holiday House Tour**, on December 8. Spread joy and cheer with friends and family this holiday season by wining and dining your way through four stunning homes and The Old House. Seasonal gifts will be available and a portion of ticket proceeds will go towards stocking the shelves of local food pantries. Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, cutchogueholidayhousetour.com

While on the North Fork, head to Jamesport—**Shade Tree Nursery** is now offering—in addition to Christmas trees, wreaths, roping, tabletop trees and kissing balls—custom and premade gift baskets featuring their own **North Breeze Farm** products. 1875 Main Road, 631-722-4041, shadetreesnursery.com

Southampton's Parade of Lights & Annual Tree Lighting begins on November 24. Join the community for a parade of lights leading to the annual Christmas tree lighting. Enjoy caroling, horse and buggy rides, fireworks and a holiday reception with Santa. Southampton Village. 631-283-0402, southamptonchamber.com

ISTOCK

HOLIDAY SHOPPING SEASON IS HERE!

Also on November 24 is **SoFo's Annual Thanksgiving Open House**. This year's event includes a sacred blessing by the Shinnecock Nation, traditional dancing by the Shinnecock Youth Dancers, the unveiling of the new shark exhibit and the kick-off to SoFo's Holiday Charity Drive, which will benefit the **Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons** and **Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation**. South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo), 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

Santa Claus is busy this season!

Don't miss the **East Hampton Santa Parade** on December 1. The parade begins on Main Street and turns onto Newtown Lane. Afterward, meet Santa and enjoy free cider and donuts by Rowdy Hall's fireplace. For more info call 631-324-0362, or visit easthamptonchamber.com

The Greenport Parade of Lights and Tree Lighting also takes place on December 1. Wave to Santa and Mrs. Claus as they drive through the streets of the village aboard a decorated fire truck. Then, join local school children singing carols at the tree lighting in Mitchell Park and enjoy a cup of hot chocolate for extra holiday cheer. For more info, visit greenportvillage.com

Concurrently, for grownups, is **Greenport Shellabration** on December 1–2. This savory restaurant walk features the best in local shellfish, wine and beer. Wristband sales benefit Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program. Get info at shellabration.li

Plus there's the **Holiday Tree Lighting at the Shoppes at East Wind** on December 2. Stop by to put a letter in Santa's mailbox, meet the big man himself, dance to the tunes of a live DJ, and enjoy more holiday fun. Rain date: 11/8. The Shoppes at East Wind, 5768 NY-25A, Wading River. 631-929-3500, eastwindlongisland.com

And in Port Jefferson there's the **23rd Annual Charles Dickens Festival** December 1–2. See photos of amazing performances, an old-fashioned marketplace, carriage and trolley rides, a lantern-lit house tour and more at portjeff.com

What the–more Dickens? The annual **Westhampton Beach Dickens Family Holiday Festival** returns on December 8 with loads of family fun to be had as you explore the festively decorated village from 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Find all the deets at westhamptonchamber.org

Find more shopping ideas, visit DansPapers.com.

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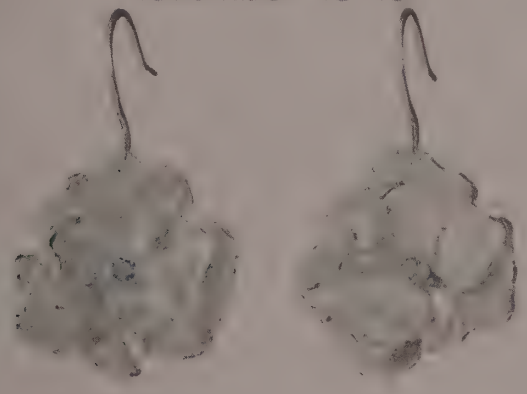

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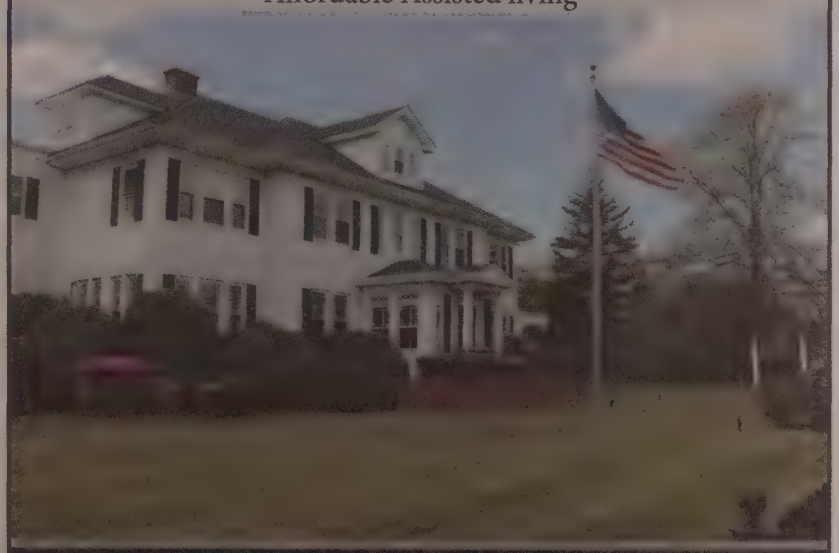

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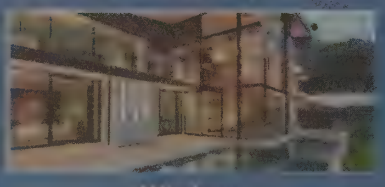
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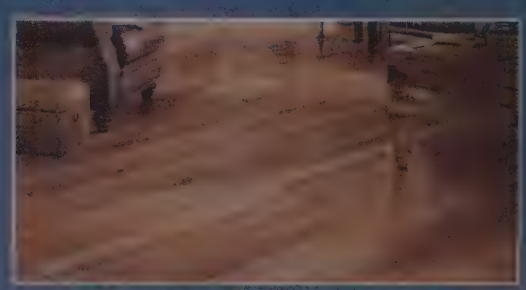
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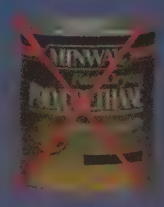

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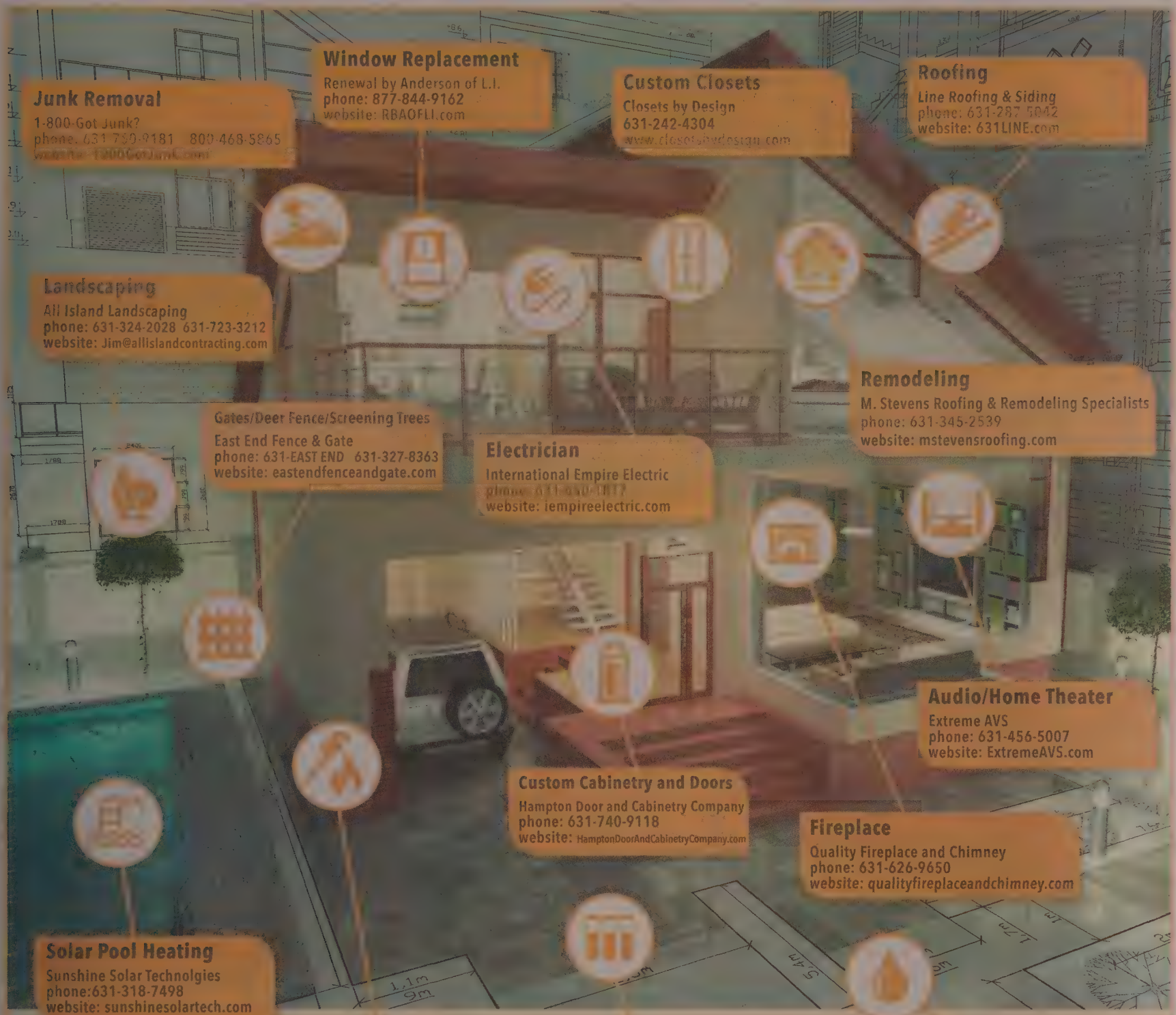

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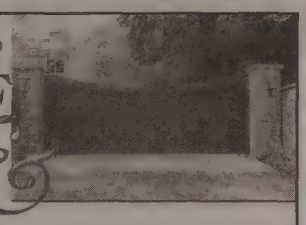

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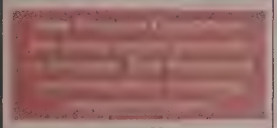

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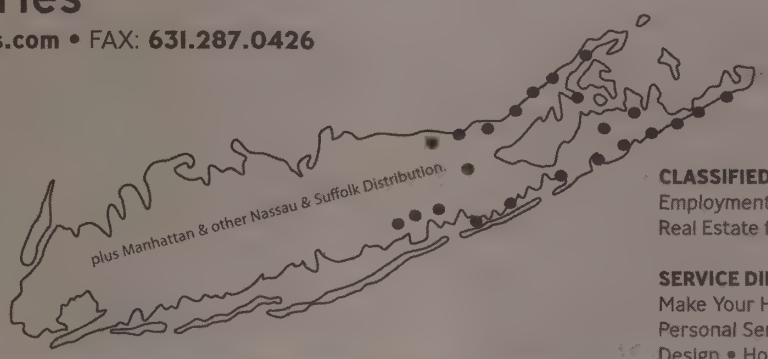
158 County Rd, Southampton NY 11968
Hours: 8:30am-6pm, Monday thru Friday

Publication distributed Thursday & Friday

DEADLINES:
Classified: Monday Noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm



CLASSIFIED:
Employment • Classifieds
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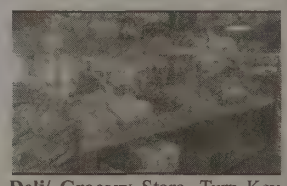

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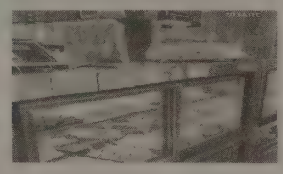

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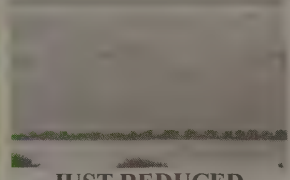
Homes



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COURTESY SOTHEBY'S

15 CHURCH STREET, PENTHOUSE 418, SAG HARBOR

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The initial ask for P418 was $7.9 million in 2014. Now, represented by Deborah Srb at Sotheby's, and never having been lived in, the ask is a much more realistic $4.9 million. This unit is smaller than the largest penthouse, 314, which offers 400 more square feet, but is lower priced at $4.25 million. 314 also boasts an open kitchen with island, which is very popular, and an outdoor kitchen on its terrace, but we don't like the staircase and the fireplace in 314. 418 is both more attractive and has better outdoor space, so it's worth the extra, we feel.

One thing that might hold 418 back is the enclosed kitchen. We like a kitchen set off by itself, but most people prefer them to be open now. (Kudos to Deborah Srb for making the spot into a positive: "The stylish cooking space is located in one of the building's rarest historic spaces: the precious metal vaults.")

Now on to the good stuff. The airy living room offers three exposures of glass. There are three bedrooms (one is set up as an office), with two large masters. (Each master has a terrace offset from it.) The solarium leads to the large (1,822 square feet) terrace with a firepit. The pièce de résistance of the whole apartment is the tower you see above. It's private, for this unit only. And the views! Yep, this place is pretty special.

BY LAURA EULER

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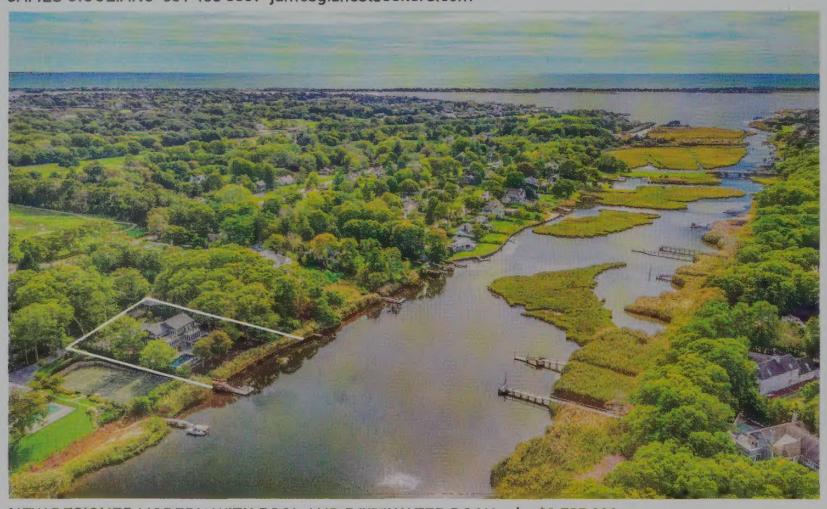

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Low Taxes! Water views from every room! Very private cul-de-sac with pool and private sandy beach. Mint inside and out with covered porch and lower and upper decks have panoramic canal and bay views. Both Master and second bedroom have sliders to access the upper deck for pristine water views. This very spacious unit also has a bonus family room with pocket doors and closet, and two impeccable bathrooms, one en-suite to the Master. A mint open concept kitchen with eat-in counter, and a spacious dining and living room all offer more water views. Also included is a partial full basement. WebID 960786
PATTI ANN KELLY 201 693 8285 pattik@nestseekers.com

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